



ALL IN THE FAMILY—At the "Yes We Can" rally Saturday, July 18, at East High School, Jerome Johnson, second from left, Joanne Johnson, his sister, and Samuel E. Bryant, right, were a congenial threesome. As the result of

a quarrel one week later, Bryant wound up in the hospital with a bullet wound in his head and Johnson was charged with felonious assault. (left is Newman C.A. Bryce Jr.) — PHOTO BY GORDON FRANKLIN.

## MRS. ROBERT A. MORGAN Fired Cop's Wife Full Of Surprises

By C.A. BRYCE JR.

Diana Morgan said: Some of them are calling me the local "Martha Mitchell," but I just want to see that justice is done.

Mrs. Morgan, wife of Robert A. Morgan, one of two officers fired for using unlawful force in connection with "the Kahiki incident," is conducting a one-woman media crusade to urge Mayor Moody to investigate the investigation that preceded her husband's dismissal.

Morgan, a 14-year veteran, and Robert W. Stout, who was on the force nine years, were fired by Safety Dir. Bernard Chupka as of June 11.

Both of them were found guilty of using unlawful force against Samuel E. Bryant, 23, 939 Bryden Rd., after Bryant had been arrested at the Kahiki Restaurant the night of May 30.

Mrs. Morgan telephoned The CALL & POST last week to request an inter-

view.

At the interview in her home on W. Dominion Blvd., Mrs. Morgan read a statement citing what she believes to be an injustice to her husband and calling for an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the charge against him and the subsequent handling of his case by the safety director's office and the internal affairs bureau of the police department.

She suggested a conscious plan on the part of some "misguided individuals" to gain control of the police department. Without defining the nature of the implied conspiracy, Mrs. Morgan said it was concocted by "certain unscrupulous whites, who want to use blacks for their own selfish ends."

Among the means these unnamed conspirators might employ, she suggested, was the establishment of a police review board.

"Oh, sure, there'd be

blacks on the board," Mrs. Morgan said, "but you better believe they'd be controlled by the whites."

"This is not a black vs. white issue," Mrs. Morgan said. "You know, your people are just as good as

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SAMUEL E. BRYANT  
"...some lucky guy."

## Chief Gives Report; Warns Cop Fighters

FULL TEXT ON PAGE 2A

Columbus Police Chief Earl E. Burden, at a press conference Monday afternoon, released his department's final report on the "Kahiki incident" and indicated that he does not anticipate taking any further action against police officers involved in the May 30 "free-for-all," but said: "We are not dealing with an open and closed

additional evidence regarding possible misconduct by officers who arrested two black men and a black woman at the Kahiki Restaurant would be studied.

When asked if the timing of the nearly six-page release were related in any way to the weekend shooting involving the three blacks in the case, the chief said, "absolutely

Burden said that any

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## AME Pastor Dies After Serving At Church 2 Weeks

Funeral services for Rev. Roy L. Daniels, pastor of Bethel AME Church, 2021 Cleveland Ave., were held Thursday, July 24, at 1 p.m. at the church, C.M. Drummer, presiding elder for the Third Episcopal District, officiating.

Rev. Daniels died July 20 in Riverside Methodist Hospital and had been in a coma since June 17 following surgery in an Urbana, Ohio hospital.

He had just recently taken over as pastor of Bethel before being stricken, presiding only two Sundays.

He is survived by his mother, Nancy Daniels of Cleveland; two sisters, Orrie Mae Smith and Arie Lee DuBose of Canton; three brothers, Aaron of Canton, Jeremiah and Foy K. Daniels of Cleveland, and a host of relatives and friends.

Rev. Daniels was the pastor of St. Paul AME Church in Urbana prior to coming to Columbus.

He has also pastored at Quinn Chapel AME Church, Cleveland; Bethel AME Church, Massillon, Ohio; Bethel AME Church, Canton, and Quinn Chapel



REV. ROY L. DANIELS  
...dies Thursday

AME Church, Glendale, Ohio.  
He will be buried in Eupaula, Ala., July 26.

## 'KAHIKI THREE' IS NOW 'KAHIKI TWO' Vs. One

By C.A. BRYCE JR.

"The Kahiki Three" is now the "Kahiki Two vs. One." Samuel E. Bryant, 23, 939 Bryden Rd., Apt. 4, filed a complaint at police headquarters Tuesday afternoon charging that Jerome Johnson, 22, shot

him in the head early Sunday morning.

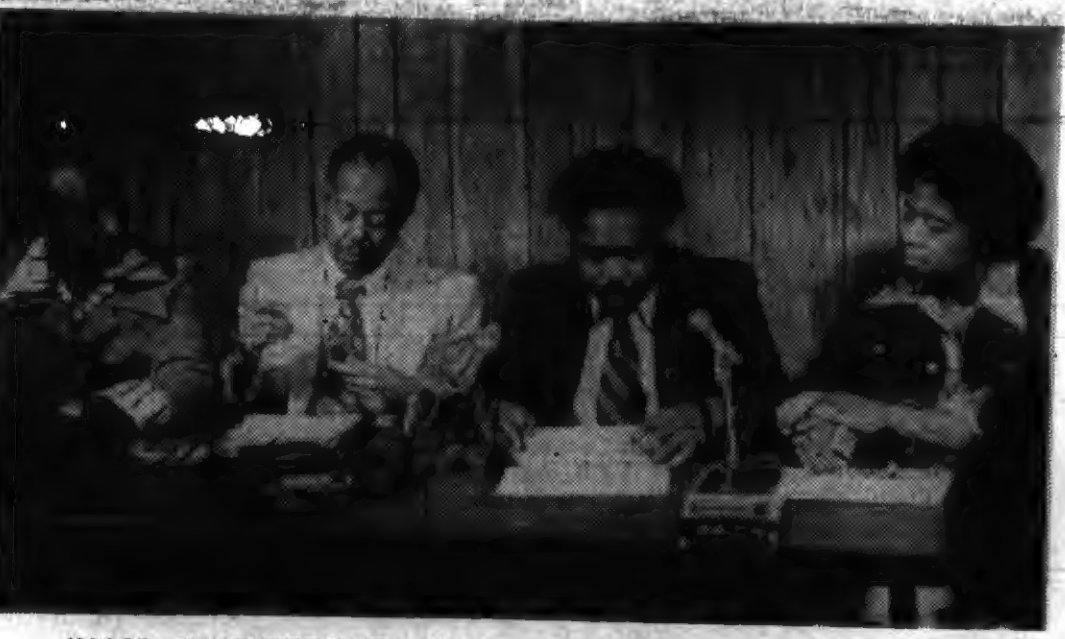
Johnson, who lives in Apt. 6 of the Bryden Rd. building, is the brother of Joanne Johnson, 21, who shares the apartment with Bryant.

Bryant was shot during or after a three-way family fracas involving him, Joanne and Jerome. It was reported.

The trio has become known locally as the "Kahiki Three" as the

result of the events surrounding their arrest May 30 at the Kahiki Restaurant. Two officers were fired for using excessive force against Bryant and Joanne in connection with that case.

Justice (PCJ) was present and witnessed the events leading up to the shooting but could not state with certainty just how Bryant was shot.



NAACP ANNOUNCEMENT—At a recent noon press conference, members of the local NAACP and the National Housing Corp. (NHC) discuss plans for the development of an integrated housing community for the Columbus area. Seated from left: Donald Harewood, project coordinator for NHC; William Morris, executive director of the corporation; Olan Dunson, president of the local NAACP; and Sherman McClendon, local project consultant.

In this latest incident, it is unclear what triggered the three-way argument that led up to the wounding of Bryant.

In an interview at St. Anthony Hospital Sunday afternoon, Bryant said he and Joanne were engaged in a "personal argument" when Jerome intervened in his sister's behalf.

Julia Jenkins, who lives with Jerome, was in the apartment at the time of the shooting, but did not actually witness the alleged assault. She was shielding Joanne's 10-month-old daughter, Nikki, at the time.

When he asked him to leave, Bryant said, Jerome drew a two-shot .357 magnum derringer pistol and fired once.

Bryant was struck in the upper left front side of his head, it was reported. The bullet passed under the scalp, barely grazing the

(Continued on Page 2A)

A volunteer for the People's Coalition for

## Area Man Slain; 2 Brothers Sought

A 45 year old man was allegedly killed Tuesday afternoon by two brothers during a domestic disturbance which hinged on the apparent retaliation for the assault upon their mother by the victim, homicide detectives report.

James Henry Redding, 1664 Aberdeen Ave., died of multiple gunshot wounds after reportedly being shot by Dexter Trent, 20, and Carl Trent Jr., 19, both with a last known address at 485 S. Champion Ave. Warrants for aggravated murder have been issued for the two.

Police state that the shooting incident was allegedly triggered after the Trent brothers learned that Redding, who was living with their mother at the Aberdeen Ave. address, had assaulted her earlier in

the week. It is reported that upon confronting Redding, the Trent brothers pulled guns and shot him once in the abdomen and once in the upper left side armpit.

Their mother, Mrs. Bernice Trent, was a witness to the shooting. Records show that she filed assault and malicious destruction charges against Redding on Monday.

Police reports reveal that the victim was found lying in the living room of the apartment. Asst. Coroner C. Tetrick, who arrived at the scene, estimated the time of the shooting at about 2 p.m.

Redding was pronounced dead on arrival at University Hospital at 4:30 p.m. His body was then transferred to the Franklin County morgue.

## Child Abuse, Neglect Prevention Focus For Urban League Project

Columbus Urban League staff member Shirley Y. Wilson has been named area project director of a new child abuse and neglect prevention project, which was recently funded through the National Ur-



SHIRLEY Y. WILSON  
...project director

### Undercover Drug Busts

### Net Results

The Columbus Police Dept. this week released a report on Operation Bummer, a program organized within the Juvenile Narcotics Bureau.

According to reports, the program, was started in January, 1975, in an effort to decrease or possibly eliminate the amount of drug traffic flowing throughout the city, and particularly in areas known or suspected by police as major centers for drugs.

Although the program concentrates primarily with drug activity of youths, it is also concerned with drug traffic among adults.

Records show that of the 132 drug buys made by undercover agents from pushers, 117 have been arrested and affidavits and warrants have been filed on the remaining 15. A recent July 17 drug bust netted 11 of those 15, with the remaining four still being sought.

Police Chief Earl Burden stated that Operation Bummer is an on going project and that juvenile narcotics officers will continue their undercover drug investigations.

ban League.

Titled "Project Thrive: Enhancing the Black Family and Protecting the Children," the 3 1/2 year project will focus on Columbus and Indianapolis, Indiana. The Columbus Urban League will receive \$240,000 of a total of approximately \$800,000 funding from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Frank Lomax, Columbus Urban League executive director, told The CALL & POST the intent of the project will be to enhance the black family and protect children.

It will be an effort, he said, to work with everyone in child protection — police, courts, family service agencies, educational community, etc. — to assess the environment in which child abuse occurs and determine how we can prevent it from occurring.

Working with Wilson on

the project will be an assistant director, Delores Waters and a project secretary, Director of the overall project is Soraya M. Davis.

Wilson emphasized that the project will not be a direct service project and will not duplicate the work of other agencies. Instead, it will be a cooperative effort with the agencies and organizations which give services.

We are concerned with how local child protection services can more effectively serve the community and particularly the black community, Wilson noted.

"Black parents are not always aware services exist," she said, "and don't feel comfortable in seeking services."

"We will provide technical assistance to agencies in relation to making services more accessible and more widely known to minority families."

Wilson said the project would also assess the needs of black families and children and develop ways and means of providing more viable services, to help make them more related and more pertinent to black families and their particular needs.

## Mixed Housing Complex Planned By NAACP

The Columbus chapter of NAACP recently announced the planning and development of an \$80-\$90 million housing community on a 202-acre site located at Agler Rd. and Cassady Ave.

The purpose of the development will be to provide Columbus residents with an "open community" consisting of people of all races and ages.

The announcement was

made at a press conference attended by Olan Dunson, president of the local NAACP chapter; William Morris, executive director of the National Housing Corp.; Donald Harewood, project coordinator for the corporation, and Sherman McClendon, local consultant for the project. The National Housing Corp. is a totally-owned subsidiary of the NAACP and is based in New York.

Morris stated that the corporation was formed to aid in providing housing for minorities and to give minority contractors and businesses an opportunity for employment and advancement.

Land for the development, known as Cassady Farms, was acquired by

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## Rosemond Kickoff Party Aug. 3; Glenn Expected

The John Rosemond for Mayor Committee will kickoff its fundraising activities with a buffet party Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Top of Center, located in Capitol Square, 100 E. Broad St.

U.S. Sen. John Glenn, who is serving as co-chairman of Rosemond's campaign committee, is expected to attend the af-

fair, scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m.

City Councilman Rosemond, a Democrat, will face incumbent Republican Mayor Tom Moody in the Nov. 4 election. Rosemond's campaign organization is shaping up and he plans to announce appointments and staff additions in about a week.

## Services, Personnel Cutbacks Plague Model Cities Program

"Financial problems continue to plague the Columbus Model Cities Program, forcing cutbacks in programs, personnel and services," L. Thomas Dillard III, executive director of the Model Neighborhood Assembly, said this week.

Dillard, who is resigning his post as of July 30, announced three projects originally sponsored by the MNA, the Environmental Watchline, Architectural Design and Demonstration and the Model Cities Mini-Parks Program, have all been eliminated due to tight budgets.

The three projects had

been operating on a total budget of less than \$55,000 for the first half of this year.

"Unless additional funds can be sought to refinance the operations of the Eastside Man Slain; Woman Held

A 40 year-old East Side woman has been charged with the murder of her common-law husband, according to homicide detectives.

The woman, Earline Jackson, 2151 Avalon Pl.,

(Continued on Page 10A)

projects, they will be permanently dropped," Dillard said.

Dillard said the MNA will approach City Council with a financing plan for the three projects, involving a cutback in the operations of the City Demonstration Agency, the city's administrative wing of the Model Cities Program.

The MNA wishes to drop the expensive bureaucracy of the agency and "use that money for delivering services to the people," he pointed out.

He noted that one month's budget for the City

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NEW DISCOVERY (Phyllis Johnson, Kathy Roberts and Cheryl Clark, from left), 1975 graduates of Marion-Franklin High School, are pictured during a practice session on the bandshell at the Downtown Riverfront Amphitheatre, scene of Teen Talent Night Thursday and Friday, July 24-25. The trio will appear on the Friday

program, Columbus Dept. of Recreation and Parks is sponsoring the event at 7 p.m. each evening. Phyllis, 3115 Bluefield Dr., who graduated with a diploma of distinction in September, Kathy, 1450 Green Dr., plans to join the Air Force, and Cheryl, 1516 Vanice Dr., wants to be an executive secretary.

# "FINAL REPORT OF THE 'KAHIKI INCIDENT'" -- CHIEF BURDEN

The following is a public report to the citizens of Columbus by Police Chief Earl Burden concerning an incident which occurred at the Kahiki Restaurant on May 30, 1975 (involving Joanne Johnson, her brother Jerome Johnson, Samuel Bryant and Julia K. Jenkins, and police involvement therein):

"For almost seven weeks, various and sundry people, collectively and individually, have seen fit to comment publicly on the incident, the police action involved, and the lack of police response to innumerable allegations concerning the entire situation.

"Irresponsibility, total ignorance of the facts, gullibility, and selfish motives have been obvious in much of the rhetoric. While this is unfortunate, disconcerting to the public in general, and demoralizing to police officers, it is a natural course of events and I am certain that the responsible public agrees that the professionalism demands that a complete investigation precede a public statement from the police.



POLICE CHIEF EARL E. BURDEN

"Such an investigation is only now complete and the results are as follows:" Earl Burden, Chief of Police.

## I. The Investigative Process

### A. Introduction

As is the policy in all use of force incidents, an immediate investigation was initiated by the district sergeant in order to determine all facts relevant to the incident. Due to the complexity of the incident and the number of witnesses involved, a second sergeant conducted a simultaneous investigation at Grant Hospital. At 11:55 p.m. Friday, May 30, a citizen made a formal complaint alleging improper treatment by the police towards one of the arrested persons at Grant Hospital. As a result of that complaint, the Police Internal Affairs Bureau entered the investigation.

### B. The Investigation

In order to determine as nearly as possible the exact sequence of events and all the facts relating to the entire incident, all eight investigators of the Internal Affairs Bureau were assigned to the case. The investigators spent in excess of 1800 hours conducting an in depth investigation.

There were 139 witnesses interviewed which included 37 officers. Many of the witnesses were reinterviewed a second and third time to clarify various details. A total of 185 reinterviews were conducted. Twenty-seven officers were given polygraph examinations. The final investigative document, which is 3.5 inches thick, contains 716 pages of single spaced typewritten narrative, including copies of police reports, diagrams, and related material.

## II. Findings of the Investigation

### A. Introduction

Due to the complexity of this incident, it was originally deemed necessary to break the investigation down into eight areas of concern. These were enumerated in our news release of June 11, 1975, as follows: the Kahiki Restaurant at 3583 E. Broad St.; the transport of the arrested persons from the restaurant; the intersection of Champion Ave. and E. Broad St.; the entrance of Grant Hospital; Grant Hospital Emergency Room; City Prison; the transport of Joanne Johnson to the Women's Correctional Institute and the Women's Correctional Institute. For reporting purposes it is now possible to consolidate these eight areas of concern into the following five phases:

1. Arrest incident at the Kahiki;
2. Transport to E. Broad and Champion and the subsequent transfer of prisoners at that location;
3. Grant Hospital;
4. City Prison;
5. Transport to Women's Correctional Institute and Women's Correctional Institute.

### B. The Five Phases of the Investigation

#### 1. The Arrest Incident at the Kahiki

a. The Investigation  
There were 57 witnesses at the Kahiki Restaurant that evening, which includes the four members of the Johnson party and 11 police officers. All of the witnesses

were interviewed and many were reinterviewed a second and third time to clarify conflicts and pertinent facts.

#### b. The Incident

On Friday, May 30, 1975, at approximately 8 p.m., the Johnson party (consisting of Jerome and Joanne Johnson, Samuel Bryant, and Julia K. Jenkins) arrived at the Kahiki Restaurant, 3583 E. Broad St., for their 7:30 p.m. dinner reservations.

Prior to being seated in the dining room, they each had a drink in the bar. The four argued over who would pay the \$10.15 bill before it was finally paid. They were then seated in the dining room. The group's conduct during dinner was described as loud and improper by the employees and other patrons in the dining room.

When the Johnson party received their bill of \$98.96, they refused to pay, which resulted in a phone call to police headquarters at 10:31 p.m. on a "failure to pay." A cruiser was dispatched and arrived at 10:35 p.m., which contained a police officer and an auxiliary police sergeant. After the officers arrived, the manager, the two officers, and three members of the Johnson party, Samuel Bryant, Jerome and Joanne Johnson, entered the manager's office to discuss payment of the bill. Julia Jenkins remained behind in the dining room.

Prior to entering the office and after entering the office, Miss Johnson was in a high state of excitement and arguing with her companions, the officers, and the manager. She argued vehemently against paying the bill and after it was paid she started to leave the room and struck one of the police officers in the face with her hand.

The officer then placed her under arrest and pushed her back into the office without striking her. He then left the office to call for a supervisor and assistance. While he was gone, the three members of the Johnson party started fighting among themselves in front of the auxiliary officer. The first officer returned, followed by a second officer.

As they entered the office, Miss Johnson was screaming obscenities and attempted to leave the room a second time. The second officer stopped her, at which time she started clawing and scratching him. He pushed her away and as she started after him again he struck her. Mr. Bryant then jumped on the second officer.

The three tussled on the floor and Miss Johnson bit the officer twice on the leg during the scuffle. The first officer restrained Mr. Johnson from entering the fight during this time.

The fight spilled out of the office into the foyer area of the restaurant. Mr. Bryant and the officer were exchanging blows. Miss Johnson was also involved in the struggle. During this time Miss Johnson fell head first into a concrete fountain. All witnesses agree that she was not shoved into the fountain and she denies ever being in the fountain.

Mr. Johnson was still restrained from entering the fight. Additional officers arrived and took all three individuals into custody and led them outside to the awaiting wagon.

It should be noted that Samuel Bryant, Joanne and Jerome Johnson, in the presence of their attorney, agree that the officers who responded to the original call were considerate and they had no complaints against them. There were additional allegations reported in the media that Miss Johnson said she was holding her baby in the office of the Kahiki when she was struck by a police officer. This act caused her to drop the baby and it was caught by Mr. Bryant just before hitting the floor.

Mr. Bryant, after consulting with his attorney, gave a statement concerning this incident. He stated that the incident in question occurred approximately one-half hour prior to the arrival of the police officers, and therefore did not involve and police officers. He stated Miss Johnson was carrying the baby and she did drop it. The baby did not strike the floor because he caught it in time.

#### c. Findings

The officers' actions at the Kahiki were necessary and proper. They used only that force necessary to effect the arrests.

2. Transport from Kahiki and Transfer of Prisoners at Broad and Champion

#### a. The Investigation

A total of 10 officers and 19 civilians were interviewed concerning incidents surrounding the transport of the three prisoners from the Kahiki to the intersection of E. Broad St. and Champion Ave., where a transfer of two of the prisoners took place. To obtain the greatest possible clarification, all 10 officers were reinterviewed several times, and two of the witnesses were reinterviewed.

#### b. The Incident

Mr. Johnson, Miss Johnson, and Mr. Bryant were

handcuffed and placed in a patrol wagon in front of the Kahiki. At this time one of the male prisoners stood up, moved towards the back of the wagon, and attempted to butt an officer with his head.

A scuffle immediately ensued as the wagon pulled out from the Kahiki and proceeded westbound on E. Broad St. with the three prisoners and three police officers in the back.

Despite the fact that all three prisoners were handcuffed, they continued to kick and struggle during the transport. At one point Miss Johnson bit Mr. Bryant. She also bit a police officer and managed to unstrap the holster of another officer and place her hand on his revolver. The officer struck Miss Johnson to prevent her from gaining control of his weapon. All three officers used force against the three prisoners while in the wagon enroute from the Kahiki to Broad and Champion.

The wagon was stopped at that intersection in order to obtain additional assistance and transfer the two male prisoners to another police vehicle. At this point, an officer entered the wagon and struck Miss Johnson with a blackjack. (Subsequent investigation implicated Officer Robert W. Stout in this action. He has since been discharged from the Division of Police on this and other charges.)

The wagon then departed the intersection with a destination of Grant Hospital. Miss Johnson was still in back along with two officers. The third officer had been removed and transported to Grant for his injuries. Jerome Johnson and Samuel Bryant were placed in a separate police vehicle and transported to Grant.

#### c. Findings

Investigation discloses that the force used by officers during this portion of the transport was legal and proper (with the exception of the actions of Officer Stout) and done in the interest of restraint and self-protection. Injuries were sustained by both officers and prisoners during this period.

3. The Entrance to Grant Hospital and the Emergency Room

#### a. The Investigation

An in-depth investigation of all proceedings at Grant Hospital Emergency Room was conducted. Twenty-six police officers, 17 hospital personnel, and five other civilian witnesses were interviewed. Hospital records and police reports were reviewed and polygraph examinations were administered to a number of police officers.

#### b. The Incident

Miss Johnson, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Bryant were struggling and unruly when they arrived at the entrance to Grant Hospital. Miss Johnson was carried waist-high into the hospital by several officers to prevent her from biting and kicking the officers, which she was attempting to do. She continued to scream obscenities. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Bryant were escorted into the hospital unwillingly, with Mr. Johnson struggling and jostling. The Johnsons and Mr. Bryant were escorted to individual cubicles inside the Emergency Room for treatment.

The investigation addressed itself in detail to three basic complaints as follows:

Joanne Johnson - one witness stated that it appeared that officers pushed Miss Johnson's head against a cruiser door. Statements of other non-police witnesses in the immediate area substantiated that in fact this did not occur, and that her head was being held to prevent her from biting officers. It is noted that Miss Johnson did not make such a complaint.

Jerome Johnson - Mr. Johnson stated that while being escorted into the hospital his face was repeatedly pushed into a wall. Statements of six non-police witnesses repudiated this allegation. Mr. Johnson also accused an officer of pointing his service revolver at his head while in the Emergency Room. A polygraph exam was administered to the officer and the results exonerated him. Interviews with all hospital personnel in the area disclosed that no police officer displayed a weapon.

Samuel Bryant - Mr. Bryant stated that he was struck three times with a nightstick and verbally abused while in the Emergency Room. Extensive interviews with police officers and hospital personnel failed to substantiate this allegation.

#### c. Findings

The investigation concluded that no unnecessary force or improper conduct on the part of police personnel could be substantiated.

4. Stating in Jail Bureau

#### a. Investigation

At the time Samuel Bryant and Jerome Johnson were stated, there were 13 police officers, one auxiliary officer, and three civilian employees present in the Jail Bureau slating area.

Seventeen separate interviews were conducted concerning the slating in the Jail Bureau. The majority of the witnesses were reinterviewed at least one more time in order to clarify all areas of concern.

#### b. Incident

During the slating procedures there was much confusion; obscenities were being shouted and emotions on both sides were high. Mr. Johnson was being searched and slated.

Mr. Bryant was seated on a bench. While he was seated on the bench, an officer struck him in the face with a pair of handcuffs.

After Mr. Johnson was slated, Mr. Bryant was positioned in front of the slating counter and the handcuffs were removed from him.

At some point during the time the handcuffs were being removed or shortly thereafter, Mr. Bryant was struck with a nightstick and was also struck with a blackjack. Witnesses have given conflicting statements as to Mr. Bryant's actions and movements prior to his being struck.

#### c. Findings

It was determined at a hearing before the Public Safety Director that Officers Robert Stout and Robert Morgan, who were subsequently discharged, used unnecessary physical force against Samuel Bryant during the slating procedures in the Jail Bureau. The findings of both officers are currently under appeal.

5. Transport From Jail Bureau to Women's Correctional Institute (WCI)

#### a. The Investigation

Four police officers, three guards, two nurses, and five inmates at WCI were interviewed. In addition, three officers were given polygraph examinations.

#### b. The Incident

Two officers transported Miss Johnson from Grant Hospital to the Identification Section on the Fourth Floor of police headquarters where she was to be fingerprinted and processed. Miss Johnson was screaming and so uncooperative that the officers decided to take her directly to WCI.

The transporting officers were joined by two other officers on the prison elevator. As they were walking to the wagon, Miss Johnson, who was handcuffed and being led by one of the officers, pulled away from the officer, kicked him, and attempted to bite him. The officer and Miss Johnson both fell to the pavement. Two of the officers helped Miss Johnson up and accompanied her into the wagon.

Another officer drove the wagon and the fourth followed in a cruiser. On the way to WCI it was necessary for the two officers to hold Miss Johnson down, as she was attempting to bite and kick them.

Miss Johnson originally stated that while at WCI she was beaten and didn't receive any medical attention. On June 8, 1975, Miss Johnson, while in the presence of her attorney, stated that she was not struck or abused while at WCI.

The two nurses at WCI stated they talked to Miss Johnson and that she declined any medical assistance.

#### c. Findings

While transporting Miss Johnson from police headquarters to WCI the two police officers used only necessary physical force to restrain her. Additionally, Miss Johnson alleged that the officers made improper sexual advances towards her during the transport to the Women's Correctional Institute. The officers involved were given polygraphs and they were all cleared of those allegations.

The complexities of this incident cannot be exaggerated. A total of twenty-eight charges were originally filed against the three arrested persons. Thirty-seven police officers and two auxiliary officers were involved. Seven officers were injured. There were 102 additional witnesses. Two officers were charged with a total of seven departmental violations. The legal ramifications of this incident will be felt by many persons for months to come.

While it is unfortunate that incidents such as this occur, it is equally unfortunate that a variety of self-appointed critics seek to fix blame before all facts are substantiated. A police officer, like any other citizen, should be afforded the constitutional right of assumed innocence until he is proven otherwise.

## Fired Cop's Wife Full of Surprises...

(Continued from Page 1A)

the white people and I hate to see them being used." Mrs. Morgan said that she felt that her husband was chosen as a "scape-goat" because of his

previous notoriety in the black community. In 1970, Morgan was tried in U.S. District Court for violating the civil rights of a black burglary suspect, whom he

## 'Kahiki Three' Is Now 'Two'...

(Continued from Page 1A)

temple, exiting at the back left side of Bryant's head. "Another 1/4 inch and it would have taken the side of his head with it," one medic stated. "He's one lucky guy."

Joanne Johnson, also interviewed Sunday at the home of a friend, said that Jerome had attempted to strangle Bryant before the shooting. She said that she broke up the struggle by bringing a pistol from Jerome's apartment next door and ordering the men to stop - which they did. She said that the three of them, along with the PCJ volunteer, were leaving the apartment when "somebody, I don't know if it was Sam or Jerome, grabbed at me from behind. He kind of shoved me forward and the gun just went off."

Joanne said that she dropped her gun at that point. She said that her brother then approached Bryant from behind and said "something like 'I'm gonna kill you, nigga' or something like that. Anyway, when Sam started to turn around, Jerome just shot him."

The PCJ volunteer, who had taken up a position at the end of the hallway near the building's exit after the first shot was fired, said that exactly how Sam was shot was not clear from that vantage point.

"All I could see was the three of them kind of 'scuffling' around when Sam stepped apart and Sam fell out with blood all over his head," the volunteer said.

Police verified that "two or three" shots had been fired in and around the Bryant/Johnson apartment. Two pistols had been impounded, one of them a .357 magnum derringer, a detective said.

After Bryant told police that Jerome had shot him, Johnson was arrested on two outstanding bad check warrants and an old traffic violation.

Johnson was arrested at the hospital, where he had gone to accompany Bryant.

Bryant was released from the hospital Tuesday. That afternoon, in the company of a reporter, he went to police headquarters to file the complaint against Jerome Johnson.

The felonious assault warrant was served on Johnson at City Prison where he was still being held Tuesday.

Joanne Johnson said she supported Bryant's action in filing the charge against Jerome.

"He might be my brother and all," she said, "but he shouldn't of done that to my men. That just wasn't right."

had shot and killed with an unauthorized M-16 automatic carbine. He was acquitted by the jury, but was suspended for five days without pay for carrying the personal weapon on duty.

Mrs. Morgan said her husband was "a good policeman with principles," and suggested that this had something to do with why he was fired.

When asked if she believed any of the more than two dozen officers involved in the "Kahiki incident" might have used unlawful force, Mrs. Morgan replied:

"I hope not; I certainly don't want to believe there was any brutality. But I only know that my husband is innocent."

Mrs. Morgan said the three proposals reportedly put forth for a "secret vote" by the Fraternal Order of Police were not to her liking.

The proposals involved either arbitrarily increasing arrests for minor offenses, slowing down arrests by taking more time with reports, or calling in "sick" in large numbers to protest the firings of Morgan and Stout.

"I hope they don't do any of those things," Mrs. Morgan said. "That would just be hurting the public."

On Monday, Mrs. Morgan sprung one further surprise. In the company of a CALL & POST reporter, she went to visit the bedside of Samuel E. Bryant, who was in St. Anthony Hospital recuperating from a bullet wound he suffered in a domestic quarrel early Sunday.

"My prayers are with you," Mrs. Morgan told Bryant.

"Thanks for coming," Bryant said. "This is really some surprise."



FIRST BLACK PRESIDENT - Hattie (Gus) Davis (right) of Akron recently was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, State of Ohio, becoming the first black president of the state organization. Pictured presenting her the gavel is Betty Butler, national president of the Auxiliary. Davis, a member of Rhine River Auxiliary to Post 2618, Akron, has been in the organization for 25 years. She has been a district and council president and was named outstanding council president six years ago.

## Mixed Housing Complex...

(Continued from Page 1A)

the NAACP in July, 1975. Plans are presently being made to rename the site. Construction is scheduled to begin sometime next year, upon completion of development research presently undertaken by the Real Estate Research Corp. of Chicago.

Proposed facilities include a 20-25-acre park, a daycare center, an interfaith church, and year-round tennis courts. Over 800 units composed of single family units, townhouses, patio homes, and other housing types will be constructed over a six year period.

Though Morris cited the need for adequate housing for minorities, he stated the complex "will not be an all-black community." He stated that the first step in achieving racial balance will be the construction of a mini-rise for the elderly.

According to Morris, construction of the project

will provide jobs for about 300 persons and should escalate to about 450 people within the following two years.

He added that loans would be available with a reasonable amount of interest from the lending institutions. "We don't want to be considered outsiders," Morris said, "and since we're not planning on making a profit from this development, all we have to do is break even."

## Chief Gives Report...

(Continued from Page 1A)

not." Burden said that the public outcry aroused by publicity surrounding the incident did not influence the department's conduct of the investigation.

Burden said that a "certain radio station" had used the incident as a political device to get out the vote on primary election day.

The chief would not name the radio station nor define just how they were

"politically motivated." Burden had a few words of caution for persons who resist arrest.

"Any person who violates the law can expect to be arrested," he said. "Any person who resists arrest or commits an assault on a police officer can expect to have his resistance overcome."

"No Columbus police officer is expected to tolerate physical abuse," Burden said.

## Services, Personnel Cutbacks...

(Continued from Page 1A)

Demonstration Agency could finance the discontinued projects up to five months.

Dillard also announced that effective in August, the staff of the MNA itself would be curtailed, and a majority of current MNA staff members will either be laid off or placed on part time schedules in order to reduce costs.

The MNA had been granted a \$123,000 six-month budget to continue its citizen participation and planning activities.

Personnel assigned to the discontinued Model Cities projects have agreed to work on a voluntary, part time basis so services will not be totally lost.

News of the program cutbacks followed on the heels of a City Hall announcement that certain Model Cities projects would be allowed to continue until the end of the year, when they are scheduled to go out of existence.

Those projects are the Model Neighborhood Assembly and the Dial-A-Ride transit bus service. The MNA will continue to function as a citizens' planning group for all other Model Cities activities until that time.

Nine other Model Cities projects will be receiving a portion of the city's \$9.2 million Community Development Act grant for their continued operation through 1976.

These projects include the ECCO Family Health Center, the Neighborhood Development Corporation and Model Cities day care programs; they are currently operating on City Council approved temporary funding measures.

The \$1.36 million for the Model Cities projects will be the first release of funds to the city under the CDA and is expected by the end of August, according to Development Dir. N. Jack Huddle.



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KENNETH LEWIS

## Kenneth E. Lewis Elected Potentate Alla Baba Temple 53

Kenneth E. Lewis, District Plant Manager of Ohio Bell Telephone Company, has been elected illustrious Potentate of Alla Baba Temple No. 53 of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Other officers named at the annual election were Rollin F. Kelley Jr., Chief Rabbi; Curtis C. Carter, Assistant Rabbi; Albert Barton, High Priest and Prophet; Ernest Scott, Oriental Guide; Elijah Rutledge, treasurer; Leslie E. Beard, recorder.

Lewis is also Grand Lecturer of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Ohio. Other Masonic affiliations are PM of King David Lodge No. 116, PHP of John C. Logan Chapter No. 53, RAM, Member of L.D. Easton Consistory, PP of Grace Chapter No. 100 OES, PWJ of Rollin F. Kelley Senior Court No. 11, Heroines of Jericho.

He also serves on the Budget and Allocations Committee of the Franklin County United Way, is a member of the Executive Board of the Columbus

## Moody Administrator Appeals Williams' Firing Technique

The assistant director of the Dept. of Community Services went before the Columbus Civil Service Commission July 31 at 1:30 p.m. in an effort to keep the \$20,000 a year job he allegedly "resigned" from.

Maurice D. Brooks filed an appeal with the three member Commission July 14. He said Community

MAURICE D. BROOKS  
hearing set July 31

Branch NAACP, and a Trustee of Mt. Vernon AME Church.

He resides at 2283 Gardendale Dr. He is married to the former Daisy Brown and the father of two girls, Brenda and Kathy.

Services Director Odella Williams used an undated voluntary letter of resignation he gave to her when he was appointed in May, 1974 to get rid of him. Brooks said he gave Mrs. Williams the letter of resignation when he was hired to save the depart-

ment embarrassment if he decided to keep a faculty job at Capital U.

He contends the letter was to be invalid after a year, but several weeks ago, she told him her intention to use the letter of resignation.

Through his attorney, Brooks charged at the Commission meeting July 18 that Mrs. Williams forced him to give her the letter.

Mrs. Williams said after the alleged resignation, "Mr. Brooks submitted his resignation and I accepted it." She refused to comment further.

Meanwhile, she has filed a personnel action with Civil Service to end Brooks' job with her department effective July 30.

Brooks speculated his troubles resulted because he is an outspoken person.

He said the director indicated she believed a memo he gave her recently bordered on insubordination.



**GETS BID** - John W. Spencer & Associates, Inc., Columbus architects, have been approved by the Ohio State University Board of Trustees to do a feasibility study of the proposed development of left space under the east side of Ohio Stadium as a research facility. The additional space would serve psychology graduate students and faculty. Eventual project cost is estimated at \$200,000.

### RSVP Can Use Seniors

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) needs you! You've learned a lot in 60 years of living - don't keep it to yourself. Day care centers, hospitals, many other agencies are calling RSVP. Why don't YOU call RSVP, 228-7326, and say you'll help. Or visit us at 137 E. State St.

## Columbus Urban League Launches Members Drive

The Columbus Urban League, in an effort to increase its local membership, began mailing thousands of application forms to individuals and businesses in Central Ohio last week.

The agency, a United Way of Franklin County service, has actively worked for racial harmony and equal opportunity for all area residents since 1917. The primary thrusts of the Columbus Urban League's effort have been

specific programs in health and welfare, housing, economic development and employment, and education.

In addition to program endeavors underwritten by the United Way, four federally funded special projects extend the range of services available to the public.

They are: Bethune Center (Unwed Parents) currently funded by Model Cities; Labor Education Advancement Program

(Pre-Apprenticeship Training), funded by U.S. Dept. of Labor; On-the-Job Training Program, funded by U.S. Dept. of Labor through the City of Columbus' Dept. of Community Services, and Project Thrive (Child Abuse study), funded by U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Earl Murry, Sr. is president of the Columbus Urban League and executive director is Frank Lomax III.

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**EXPLORING CAREERS** - Eight area high school students are exploring career opportunities in engineering at Bell Laboratories this summer. They are: Left to right, seated, Aaron Estis, Judy Wright and Gerald Perkins; standing, John Stitt, Glenn Rodgers, Wendell Barnett, John Hampton and Cary Peaks.

## STUDENTS ACQUIRE CAREER EXPERIENCE AT BELL LABS

Eight local high school students accepted summer jobs at Bell Labs' Columbus Laboratory soon after classes were dismissed in June to learn more about the world of engineering and the career potential it offers.

Bell Laboratories is the research and development unit of the Bell System. At the Columbus Laboratory, 6200 E. Broad St., some 630 Bell Labs engineers and support personnel work closely with Western Electric engineers to help

speed new ideas and designs in communication systems - switching equipment and apparatus from the laboratory to the Bell System nationwide communications network.

Each of the students will work side by side with Bell Labs engineers and technicians at the Columbus Laboratory this summer to carry out a variety of project tasks such as conducting life tests of switches, measuring electrical contact resistances, computer programming, testing, measuring operational characteristics of new designs, etc.

In addition to learning about the day to day activities of engineers and technicians in an industrial laboratory, they will also learn about the preparation required to pursue careers in scientific and technical fields. Bell Labs' goal is to give students with potential in scientific fields, such as those employed at the Columbus Laboratory this summer, first hand experience in an environment of science and technology and thereby

reinforce and give impetus to their interest in pursuing technical careers.

The eight students employed at Bell Labs Columbus Laboratory this summer are representatives of four high schools: Central, East, Linden-McKinley and Mohawk. Employed are: Wendell Barnett, 1617 Clifton Ave.; Gerald Perkins, 1399 Fairbanks Rd.; Aaron Estis, 91 Brunson Ave.; John Hampton, 887 E. 13th Ave.; Judy Wright, 1570 Isabella St.; John Stitt, 1910 Ferntree Rd.; Cary Peaks, 313 W. First Ave.; and Glenn Rodgers, 238 S. Monroe Ave.

### BURNSIDE HEIGHTS REUNION

Preparations are under way for the first Burnside Heights Reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, to be held in the enclosed shelter house of Goodale Park from noon to 8 p.m.

All former and present Burnside residents are invited to attend, along with close friends. To assure plenty of food everyone is urged to bring picnic baskets. A contribution of \$2 per family or household is also being asked to help buy meat and other necessities for the gathering.

For additional information contact Mrs. Elizabeth Dawkins, 279-1420, or Mrs. Marie Barnes, 274-2083.

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**BEN VEREEN**, Tony award winner who drew raves as star in the Broadway hit show, "Pippin," will help make it "a grand night for singing" when he joins guests on the "Merv Griffin Show" Wednesday, July 30, aired daily at 4:30 p.m. over WLWC TV4. In a recent appearance on the "Dinah Shore Show (Dinah)" (above), Vereen showed Dinah his "duck" moves and talked about hosting a summer variety show on NBC. He also discussed his portrayal of the late, great Louis Armstrong in an upcoming TV movie. Merv's other guests are Florence Henderson, Metropolitan tenor Jan Peerce and comedian Freddie Prinze. Vereen will also fill a guest slot on the new summer replacement, "Gladys Knight and the Pips," Thursday, July 31, at 8 p.m., also on TV4, along with Whitman Mayo and Charles Nelson Reilly.



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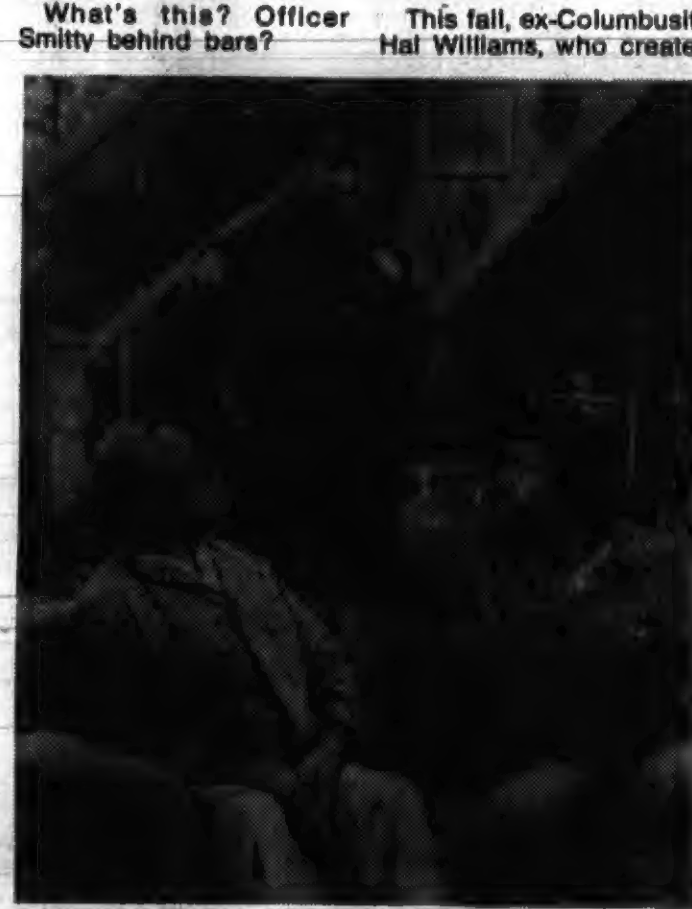
**Date Set For Talent Hunt**

Columbus Recreation and Parks Dept. announces its First Annual Riverfront Talent Search, Saturday, Aug. 9, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the Amphitheatre, located between the Broad St. and Town St. bridges on the west bank of the Scioto River. The public is invited to participate and prospective performers should phone or write the Recreation and Parks Dept., in order to sign up for the show, 461-7410, 90 W. Broad St., Columbus 43215, 461-7410. The backup band for the program is Dwight and the Greasers.

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**OFFICER SMITTY GOES TO JAIL**, this fall on ABC-TV. Hal Williams, who is shown in the role of the hip cop on "Sanford and Son" with Red Foxx and Demond Wilson, will co-star in a new sitcom series about life in prison. The show, called "On The Rocks," will air locally on WTVN-TV, Ch. 6, at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays.

**Roberta Flack Graces Dayton Arena Aug. 8**

Roberta Flack has become a superstar in the world of recorded music, and her personal appearances have become one of the hottest attractions on the concert stage. Superstar Roberta Flack will appear in concert at Hara Arena in Dayton Friday, Aug. 8, at 8:30 p.m. Her special guest star is the talented Donald Byrd and the Blackbirds. Tickets are now on sale at the Ohio Theatre Box Office, and all Sears Stores, or order by mail. Make check payable to Roberta Flack Concert and mail with self-addressed, stamped envelope to 39 E. State St., Columbus 43215.

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## OSU Women's Studies Grants Go To Blacks

Two blacks were among 16 women recently awarded grants from the Office



MARY ANN WILLIAMS  
...gets \$640 grant

of Women's Studies of Ohio State University. Mary Ann S. Williams, assistant professor of black studies, co-producer and hostess of "Afro-mation," and moderator and producer of the Black Studies Department radio has received an \$640 grant to be used to transcribe tapes that are relevant to the black woman's position in society.

This grant brings the number of grants and awards received this year by Williams to 24.

Anna S. Bishop was awarded a \$300 grant to be used to write poetry books for the Ohio Reformatory for Women at Marysville.

Sixteen projects in the areas of instruction, research, and service were funded; recipients included OSU faculty, staff, and students and members of the area community.

Grants totaling \$9,350 were awarded.

### Federal Contract

According to Alex Armandaris, director of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE), members of minority groups seeking to start new businesses or expand existing ones in a nine-county area of western Georgia can now get assistance under terms of a federal contract, in the amount of \$95,239, with the Talbotton Business Development Office of Talbotton, Ga.

National Areas  
Utah has 19 national forests and two national parks.

## CALL-POST Among Crippled Children Society Awardees

The Columbus CALL & POST was awarded a special Communications Award by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children at their annual members' meeting Wednesday, July 9, at the Ohio State University Fawcett Center for Tomorrow.

The citation was presented for outstanding public service and was awarded with the deep appreciation of the Society for the assistance given them in publicizing their activities and fund raising campaign.

John Gardner, president of the Society, served as master of ceremonies for the meeting. The honor guests included: Archie Griffin, Ohio State University football star and the

1975 Easter Seal campaign chairman for the Society; Phyllis Murphy, the 1975 Easter Seal Parade chairman, and Crystal Tabor, the 1975 Easter Seal Child. All three received special recognition.

Mrs. Henry Beachy, Plain City, Ohio; and Mrs. Gene Bussey, London, Ohio, were named as the Star Volunteers of the Society for 1975. Both work regularly as receptionists and do clerical work for the Society's administrative staff. They were awarded silver bracelets with Easter Seal charms.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Aliff were honored as Parents of the Year for their work in the Society's Parents' Group.

Walter R. Taubert was

presented with a plaque designating him as the Employee of the Year. Mike Peppe and Galen Oman were honored for their help in raising funds and in planning of the new therapeutic/recreational swimming pool of the Society, now under construction.

Ralph Bieber was honored for his volunteer work for the Society. Golden Angel certificates were presented to members of the Society who made outstanding contributions to the organization during the 1975 Easter Seal campaign.

Guest speaker was Thomas McBrayer, a senior at Ohio State University and a member of the ROTC. He spoke on "Suzie and Me," which was an account of his adventures with his little handicapped pal, Suzie Peruzzi, while a part of the ROTC's "Reach Out To Children" program for the Society.

The new president of the Society, elected at a Board of Trustees meeting following the members' meeting, is Fred D. Pfening. First vice president is Robert D. Keim; second vice president, F. William Sullivan Jr.; secretary, Hugh Gibbs; treasurer, William O. Anderson.



HONORED GUESTS at the July 9 annual members' meeting of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children included, from left: Miss Loretta LaFite, Archie Griffin, 1975 Easter Seal chairman; Ann Walker, community service director for WLWC TV-4, and John Gardner, 1974-75 president of the Society's Board of Trustees. Archie was presented with an engraved mug for his service as chairman and Mrs. Walker was presented with a Communications Award, along with The Columbus CALL-POST.

### Canadian Arrested

NAIROBI, Kenya-- (NBNS) -- A Canadian law lecturer at the University of Nairobi, Robert Martin, is

still missing following his arrest after a clash between students and police here. Attempts by the Can-

adian high commissioner ambassador to have Martin released on bail have been unsuccessful.

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## State Fair To Attract 300 Boxers

More than 300 boxers from throughout the U.S. will compete in the Eighth Annual Ohio State Fair Amateur Boxing Tournament, Aug. 20-24.

Many of the top-rated amateur boxers in the country are entered in the tournament which will be held outdoors in the East Grandstand.

Three rings will be used simultaneously the first two nights, and two rings on the final night, when a total of 39 champions will be crowned.

Boxers who range in age from 10-25 years are eligible to participate in the State Fair classic. Entries can be obtained by writing the Ohio Youth Commission Recreational Services, 2334 Mock Rd., Columbus 43219.

The 1975 Ohio State Fair, Your Ticket to Fun, opens Thursday, Aug. 21, and continues through Labor Day, Sept. 1.

**CINCINNATI REDS** first baseman, Tony Perez loves to bat with men on base. His RBI record, unparalleled in the major leagues the last eight years, backs that statement up, as he is the only major leaguer to knock in at least 90 runs a season. A 1975 All Star selection, Tony will see plenty of action when the Reds meet Los Angeles Dodgers in a game Sunday, Aug. 3, at 4 p.m. on WLWC TV4.

During World War II, the federal-state employment service was federalized and transferred to the War Manpower Commission.

## Westgate Hawks Announce Alumni Association Plans

The Westgate Hawks Boys Club is organizing an alumni club, to be known as the Westgate Hawks Boys Club Alumni Association.

The Westgate Hawks originated in 1957 under the leadership of Dennis McDonald, a former West High all city quarterback, as a Little League football team for boys 13 years of age and weighing 110 pounds.

From the one team of 25 youngsters, the organization now encompasses 24 7-12 old Karl J. Fulton Pony League teams; the 12 year old Falcons team; the 13 year old Golden Eagles and Hawks teams. The Westgate Sparrows team, which participated in the organization from 1965 to 1970, was discontinued.

To financially assist the Westgate Hawks Boys Club, the Alumni Association is being formed. The annual donation of \$3 per member should be made payable to the Westgate Hawks Boys Club, Inc., and mailed to Dennis McDonald, 615 S. Salem, Grove City, Ohio 43123. Attention: Alumni Association.

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President of the association, Karl J. Fulton, is soliciting the assistance

### Swimmers

### Take Tri-Meet

The Windsor swim team continued its six year winning streak by defeating the Maryland and Marion-Franklin swim teams in their first tri-meet of the season. The final score for swimming and diving was Windsor 305 1/2, Marion-Franklin 180 1/2, and Maryland 134.

Some of the outstanding swimmers and divers for Windsor are: Eric and Terrence Poindexter, David Boyd, Walter and Craig Underdew, Alonzo Caldwell, Craig Harper, David Busey, Sammy Carter, Tony Johnson, Dennis McGraw, Brian Henderson, David Brown, David Horn, John Grinston, Shawn Grinston, Ron Grinston.

Ulysses Bunch, Fred Flood, Kevin Washington, Paul Washington, Wendell Sanders, George Shanklin, Daryl Elmore, Keith Bradley, Kyle Boyde, Kathy Gibson, Tracy Lyons, Sandy McGraw, Donna McGraw, Lisa Smith, Jackie Purnty, Cynthia Burton, Carol Price, Marsha Hughes, and Mel Garrett.

Some of the other outstanding divers were: Earl Grant, Carvel Brown, Kim Christian, Mike Bradley and Cindy Crump.

of anyone who may know the addresses of former players, coaches, managers, cheerleaders, parents and officers of the Hawks, Falcons, Sparrows and Golden Eagles.

Name (maiden and married, if a former cheerleader), mailing address, telephone, year of participation and in what capacity should be listed.

The Alumni Association asks former participants to take time out to "remember those good times when you were participating in the football program and to help them help the youth today."

## LED BY PARALEE ADAMS

# Columbus Pacesetters Kickoff WFL Football Season Aug. 23

By CYNTHIA DONALDSON

The answer to everything you wanted to know about the WFL but was afraid to ask should be revealed within the 11-game schedule of the Columbus Pacesetters of the National Women's Football League beginning Saturday, August 23.

That day the Pacesetters, Columbus' professional women's football team, will meet the world champion Toledo Troopers at the Bishop Hartley High School Football Stadium, 1285 Zettl Ave., kicking off the team's second full season.

Coming under the classification of "team star" is 30-year-old Paralee Adams, team co-captain, "Most Valuable Player" in 1974 and mother of two.

The Bluefield, W. Va. native said her back-

ground denotes sports. She was the only girl with four older brothers and living in a small town: "that was the only thing to do," she said.

Football was the first professional move she ever made, but Paralee said she participated in intramural women's sports the two years she attended Bluefield State College.

She had played amateur softball for teams since coming to Columbus eight years ago.

But according to 5'2", 127-pound Paralee, football was her first love.

"Football is the only sport I know so far that makes you think; the physical conditioning is great," she explained.

"I love it," she continued. Paralee, who works as a lab technician at Philip Roxane Laboratories, said

her entire family participates in her sports endeavors.

"My husband is delighted about it because he loves football himself," she said. "He's very helpful with my training, my moves and is critical of things I do and shouldn't do."

She said husband Carl and their two children, Carl, Jr., nine and Terri, eight, go to all the practice sessions as well as the games.

There is even a family rivalry between Paralee and Carl, Jr., who plays football with the Westside Dolphins of Boy's Club.

Both play football and he is "always trying to coach me," she explained.

Paralee said last year she made two or three touchdowns while he made eight. He is always telling her he made more, she said.

Daughter Terri recently placed first in a swim meet. Paralee said she encourages her to participate in all sports.

During the season, the Pacesetters practice Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Barnett Recreation Center. All games are played on Saturdays.

The 1975 season will introduce a number of changes for the Pacesetter and the WFL; they represent a long road since the team's shaky beginning, according to Paralee.

Paralee, along with friend and fellow player Linda Stampa, entered the venture of getting a women's football team in Columbus November, 1973.

After persuading the owner of women's team in Cleveland and Dayton to finance a Columbus team, the two proceeded to advertise for players and coaches, organize and play two games before deciding the team was not "professional" enough.

The Pacesetters joined the Women's Football League August, 1974 under the ownership of the Bill SKW Corporation.

That season, which produced a 1-4 win-loss record, was "all experience," Paralee conceded.

Paralee said she is strongly against women playing football with men; size difference accounts for her opposition.

"I don't want to change the game," she explained, "but I would like to see it pay as financially well as men's."

WFL players will be paid for the first time this season. Pay ranges from \$10 to \$40 per game.

Paralee predicted that the day of better pay for women players is coming; she also said it will one day draw as much publicity and produce as many stars as men's football.

Women interested in joining the team need only attend a practice session and be ready to run.

Persons interested in attending games should contact team Promotion Manager Dick Gerdsen at 237-0841. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children and season passes are \$10 for five home games.

WFL teams from Toledo, Detroit and Los Angeles are included on the Pacesetters' home schedule.

### New Date Set For Upcoming Sports Session

The Academics/Athletics Youth Sports program held at East High, 1500 E. Broad St., from 8-8:45 p.m., will change its fourth program date from Thursday, July 31, to Wednesday, July 30.

The program, directed by Tom Fullove and funded by Model Cities, is for boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 12. Parents interested in registering their youth should bring them to East High during the fourth session on July 30.

## Doughty Gets Assistant Coaching Post At Wisc.

James Doughty, a former member of the two-time Big Ten champion Ohio State basketball team, was recently named assistant basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, by Head Coach Bob Gottlieb, who was also former OSU teammate of Doughty's.

Doughty will be responsible for the mainstay of any basketball team, recruitment and for keeping track of the academic eligibility of the players. He told THE CALL-POST that he will attempt to build the team around defense, combined with a running fastbreak attack.



**JAMES DOUGHTY**  
...assistant coach  
"In terms of my overall input to the team, my em-

phasis will be on finding good talent, as well as smart players that are coachable and are interested in getting a college education," the former education major said.

Looking back on his days as a player, Doughty described himself as a good defensive player. "I didn't concentrate on scoring, but I would encourage any ballplayer to develop all of the overall talents needed to become a winner."

Doughty, the only black coach for the team, will use his recruiting eye throughout the inner cities in the Midwest.

### SPORTS ON TV

#### THURSDAY, JULY 24

2 p.m. - TV4 - Reds Baseball: Cincinnati Reds met New York Mets.  
7:30 p.m. - Ch. 10 - Wild Kingdom: "Where Crocodile is King."

#### FRIDAY, JULY 25

1 p.m. - TV4 - World of the Sea.  
1:30 p.m. - TV4 - Fishin' Hole.  
2 p.m. - TV4 - NBC Major League Baseball.  
2:30 p.m. - Ch. 6 - The Fisherman.  
3 p.m. - Ch. 6 - Putt Putt Golf.  
3:30 p.m. - Ch. 10 - Car and Track.  
4 p.m. - Ch. 10 - CBS Sports Spectacular.  
4:30 p.m. - Ch. 6 - Greatest Sports Legends.  
5 p.m. - Ch. 6 - ABC Wide World of Sports.  
5 p.m. - Ch. 10 - Canadian Open Golf.

#### SATURDAY, JULY 26

Noon - TV4 - NFL Action.  
3:30 p.m. - Ch. 10 - CBS Tennis.  
4:30 p.m. - Ch. 10 - Canadian Open Golf.  
6:30 p.m. - Ch. 34 - Love Tennis: "Interviews."  
7 p.m. - TV4 - Last of the Wild: "Venomous Snakes."

#### SUNDAY, JULY 27

Noon - TV4 - NFL Action.  
3:30 p.m. - Ch. 10 - CBS Tennis.  
4:30 p.m. - Ch. 10 - Canadian Open Golf.  
6:30 p.m. - Ch. 34 - Love Tennis: "Interviews."  
7 p.m. - TV4 - Last of the Wild: "Venomous Snakes."

#### MONDAY - FRIDAY

7 p.m. - Ch. 6 - Bowling for Dollars.

#### MONDAY, JULY 28

7:30 p.m. - Ch. 34 - Dog World: "John Walsh's Animals."  
8 p.m. - TV4 - Baseball World of Joe Garagiola.  
8 p.m. - Ch. 34 - "Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour..." Washington Star International from Washington, D.C., live finals.  
8:15 p.m. - TV4 - NBC Major League Baseball.

#### TUESDAY, JULY 29

8 p.m. - Ch. 34 - The Way It Was: "Don Larsen No-Hitter." The legendary competitors in the World Series, the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers, 1956, highlight what many former players consider the most exciting game ever - the Don Larsen perfect no-hitter game. Micky Mantle, Casey Stengel and Don Larsen of the Yankees join former Dodgers Duke Snider, Clem Labine and Sal Maglie.

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

2:30 p.m. - Ch. 34 Love Tennis: Sunday repeat.

#### THURSDAY, JULY 31

7:30 p.m. - Ch. 10 - Wild Kingdom: "Sarah South."

#### Law Abolished

**JOHANNESBURG** - (NBNS) - Apartheid laws that force blacks to carry identity passes have been abolished in Namibia, according to the Rand Daily Mail.

A dispatch from the South African newspaper's correspondent in Windhoek, Namibia's capital, said entrance regulations and internal travel passes are still enforced, but that identity passes had been abolished by government statute on April 9.

Observers here saw the action as a concession by South African authorities to demands for the abolition of apartheid in Namibia by the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity.

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## Cowboys To Trade Hayes

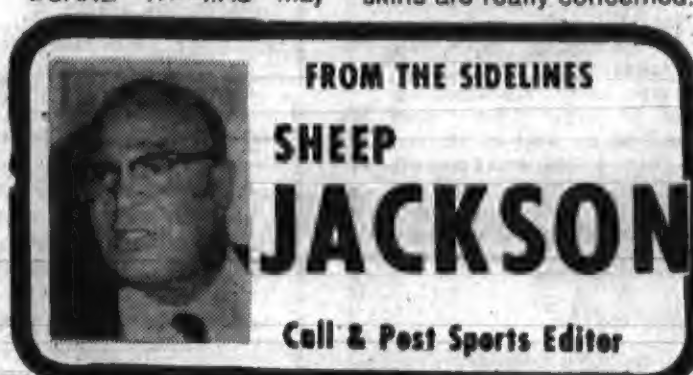
BOB HAYES is going to be traded. That's the word from Cowboy's coach Tom Landry. "Bobby could play very well for two or three more years," Landry explains. "If it was in our plan right now to start him I'd want to keep him. But as long as it's in my mind that he wouldn't be starting, it would be an injustice to keep him."

So, Hayes, once the fastest man in the world, has to slow down for a while.

feelings and see what can be done about it."

DUANE THOMAS may

be signing a new contract with the Washington Redskins. But, not all the Redskins are really concerned.



FROM THE SIDELINES

**SHEEP JACKSON**

Call & Post Sports Editor

**Benefit Football Game Is Nov. 30**

The New York Urban League's Annual Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Football Classic will be played on November 15, 1975 at Shea Stadium, New York City, according to an announcement by Horace W. Morris, executive director of the League.

Morris said that, the teams playing in this year's Classic will be announced on August 21, 1975 at a Press Conference/Reception to be held in the auditorium of the Time-Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City.

The Classic, which is the largest interracial sponsored black athletic event in the United States, is being played for the fifth time. In previous years it has attracted sell-out crowds and is expected to have the same type of turnout this year. Fans attend from all over the United States and the West Indies.

Last year the teams participating in the Classic were Grambling College of Louisiana and North Carolina A & T University of Greensboro, N.C.

Morris stressed that, the League is sponsoring only the Whitney Young, Jr. Classic and has nothing to do with a game being sponsored in Washington, D.C.

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FRANK ROBINSON, the first Black manager for a major league baseball team, is finally getting some support on his discrimination claim.

Cleveland Indians General Manager Phil Seghi said he will talk with American League officials about his belief that the league's umpiring is discriminatory against Robinson.

"Right now we are all watching what I think falls short of competency," Seghi said recently. "I'm not saying from the standpoint that umpires should make every decision correct, but it seems like a complacency has developed among the umpires and I think they should be asked to answer for it."

Seghi said he will not make a formal complaint but will "try and sit down with league President Lee MacPhail and Director of Umpires Dick Powell ... and let them know my

Saturday Review...It's impossible to forget the stocky Minnie Minoso. He is one of baseball's prize Horatio Alger stories.

The player being referred to is one whose parents were so poor that he didn't start school until the age of 10.

So that he might help chase the wolf away from the family door, Minoso had to quit school four years later to go to work cutting sugar cane with a machete.

As a youngster he saw a chance for escape to a better life in baseball and thus he hitched his wagon to a dream.

He fought his way up through the Negro League and the minors; with bat, glove, and fleet of feet, to establish himself firmly as one of the superior performers in the game.

It is the tale of the man who put the "Go" in Chicago. His name: Saturnino Orestes Arrieta Anas Minoso. At Comiskey Park, everyone called him "Minnie."

Minnie became one of the White Sox on May 1, 1951, the first black to ever play for the club.

He homered his first time at bat for the Cubs. The last time he went to bat that season he also homered. In essence, he was the major spark plug in the American League that year.

In going to Chicago, Minnie Minoso was a key man in the season's Big Deal, which was a three-way transaction involving the Cleveland Indians, Philadelphia and Chicago.

The deal actually had its birth in the mind of Paul Richards. When he was a manager at Seattle of the Pacific Coast League in 1950, he watched Minoso play tremendous baseball for San Diego. He then vowed that if he ever got a major league managerial berth, he would "move heaven and earth" to get Minoso on his side of the fence.

Actually after he became manager of the White Sox, he told General Manager Frank Lane of his vow, and it was Lane who moved a bit of earth, if indeed a speck of heaven, to get the fabulous Minnie.

Cleveland got a pitcher they wanted in the deal but Chicago got a first place berth. It appeared to be a great deal all around, but many observers felt that Cleveland threw its pennant chances into Lake Erie when they traded Minnie away.

You see, Minoso first set foot on a major league diamond when he reported to the Cleveland Indians at their training camp in Tuscon, Arizona.

As a Negro, Minoso had been tucked away with other black members of the Tribe in the home of Chester Willis, who regularly solved Cleveland's Negro housing problem.

Not like most American Negroes, Minoso liked baseball; he was a baseball player like the others on the team. It was just as simple as that.

## Group Seeks Solutions To Crime Problems

The National Council on the Aging (NCOA) has called for a series of steps to make the U.S. safe for its 21 million older citizens. Explaining that crime against the elderly is one of the most under-reported crimes, NCOA President Albert J. Abrams requested that a "National Senior Citizens Crime Index" be created.

"Seldom does police data include the age of victims, only the age of the criminals," he said. Abrams pointed out that

this caused a pervasive ignorance of the actual scope of the problem and thereby the dire need for solutions.

Including this information in a letter to FBI Director Clarence Kelley, Abrams added, "further, the FBI's own Uniform Crime Reports, which is the principal national compilation of crime statistics, does not include age-of-victim information."

Abrams indicated that a Louis Harris poll conducted for NCOA revealed that crime or the fear of crime is rated "the most serious problem" by older people.

NCOA urged that local police set up strike forces to prevent attacks on the elderly by identifying the types of locations and methods used in the attacks. They asked the Law Enforcement Assistant Adm. of the Justice Department to undertake research studies and fund programs to protect the elderly.

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## Tribute To Allen To Benefit UNCF

The United Negro College Fund will benefit from a special concert by Glen Covington who will pay a tribute to James L. Allen, associate national development director, UNCF, at a testimonial to be held on Friday, August 8, at 8 p.m. at the Neil House Motor Hotel.

Reservations may be made by calling 221-5309, and asking for Anne Smith-e-Incas, special social secretary for the event, or Marsha Horton, administrative assistant to Allen.

The evening will include a buffet at 6 p.m. in the Governor's Ballroom. Covington, who will appear in Columbus for the first time in concert with a complete special program, will appear at 8:30 p.m. in the Presidential Ballroom. A tribute will be paid to Allen from 10:30 to 11 p.m. and the Dick Turner Group will play dance music in the Governor's Ballroom from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets from the black tie

event are \$25 per person. All seats are reserved.

The Fund supports 41 colleges and universities with enrollment of 48,000 students. There are presently 1,800 students enrolled on UNCF campuses from Ohio. The Fund has set a goal for Columbus of \$125,000 of a state goal of \$900,000.

Donations to the Testimonial will count as a part of the \$125,000 goal.

### Consultants Can Improve

Volunteers with experience in management, program planning or personnel supervision are needed as consultants in some health and social service agencies. If you are a business executive or department manager. Your skill and experience can help improve an agency's services to the community. Ask the Volunteer Action Center how you can help. Call 228-7308.



**GLEN COVINGTON TRIO** - Glen Covington will pay a tribute to James L. Allen, associate national development director, United Negro College Fund, at a testimonial to be held on Friday, August 8, at 8 p.m. at the Neil House Motor Hotel.

## Property Owners Have Until August 11 For Tax Payment

Franklin County property owners have until Aug. 11 to pay their real estate taxes.

Over 150,000 tax bills were mailed to Franklin County property owners recently to begin the collection for the second half of 1974 taxes.

For this collection a 20-day extension period was requested and approved by the State Board of Tax Appeals. This extra time will provide taxpayers on fixed incomes and those caught up in the current economic pinch additional time to make payment, according to Herbert J. Pfeifer, county treasurer.

After the Aug. 11 deadline, a 10 percent penalty must be added to the payment, according to an opinion by the State Attorney General.

All property owners in Franklin County pay taxes based on 40 percent of the appraised value of their home, Pfeifer said.

Real estate bills are mailed out twice a year. In order to determine half year taxes, it is necessary to divide the total by two.

Also, if any special assessment charges are owned for sidewalks, lights or other improvements, that amount will be reflected on the bill.

By action of the State General Assembly, all property owners receive a 10 percent rollback on

their real estate taxes which is already deducted from the bill before being sent out.

Tax payments may be paid by mail, and if the taxpayer wishes to receive a receipt, a self addressed envelope should accompany the payment.

Also, tax payment may be made in person at the County Treasurer's office, 410 S. High St., between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

If taxpayers have questions concerning real estate taxes they may call the Treasurer's office at 462-3438 or 462-3439 for assistance.



**RITA R. HAYNES**, 1975 Omar Dr., has completed orientation, testing and scheduling activities for new students at Ohio State University. She will begin course work at the university starting autumn quarter, Sept. 16, and is interested in studying social work. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes. Miss Haynes is a June graduate of Marion-Franklin High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, received the American Legion Test award and the Daughters of the American Republic Good Citizen award.

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| (30) Divorced person can buy a home                                                               |                         |
| (31) Person total industrial compensation can buy a home                                          |                         |
| (32) Person who receive cash (lump sum) settlement can buy a home (Regardless of credit problems) |                         |
| (33) Veterans with honorable discharge can buy a home                                             |                         |
| (34) Person totally disabled can buy a home                                                       |                         |
| (35) Income of Social Security can buy a home                                                     |                         |
| (36) Income of Black Lung can buy a home                                                          |                         |
| (37) Income of Veterans Pension can buy a home                                                    |                         |
| (38) Relative or friends moving to Columbus can buy a home                                        |                         |
| (39) Property Management                                                                          |                         |
| (40) Home trade in plan                                                                           |                         |

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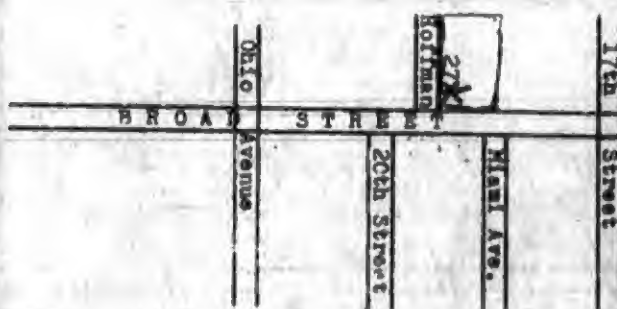
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### INVITATION FOR BIDS

**THE COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR FURNISHING THE MATERIAL AND PERFORMING THE LABOR FOR EXECUTION AND CONSTRUCTION OF:  
A COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER**

AT

**SULLIVANT GARDENS  
COLUMBUS, OHIO**

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME ON AUGUST 30, 1975, AT THE OFFICE OF THE COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY, 272 SOUTH GIFT STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215, 614/226-5871, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPEN AND READ ALOUD. PROPOSED FORMS OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, INCLUDING PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS, ARE ON FILE AT THE OFFICE OF THE COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY AND AT THE OFFICE OF ARCHITECT WILLIAM W. GILFILLAN, COPIES OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM WILLIAM W. GILFILLAN, ARCHITECT, 2075 WEST FIFTH AVENUE, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43212, 614/486-3481, UPON RECEIPT OF A CHECK IN THE AMOUNT OF THIRTY DOLLARS (\$30.00) MADE PAYABLE TO WILLIAM W. GILFILLAN, ARCHITECT. DOCUMENTS WILL BE FORWARDED SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT. DEPOSIT WILL BE REFUNDED UPON THE RETURN OF DOCUMENTS, IN GOOD CONDITION, AND WITH SHIPPING CHARGES PREPAID, WITHIN TEN (10) DAYS FOLLOWING BID OPENING.

SUBCONTRACTORS REQUIRING DRAWINGS TO BE PRINTED SOLELY FOR THEIR USE MAY PURCHASE SUCH DRAWINGS AT ACTUAL COST OF REPRODUCTION, WHICH COST IS NOT REFUNDABLE. THE RESPONSIBILITY OF SELECTING THE PROPER SHEETS FOR A GIVEN TRADE IS THAT OF THE SUBCONTRACTOR.

A CERTIFIED CHECK, BANK DRAFT, PAYABLE TO THE COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY, U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS, OR A SATISFACTORY BID BOND EXECUTED BY THE BIDDER AND ACCEPTABLE SURETIES IN AN AMOUNT EQUAL TO FIVE PER CENT (5%) OF THE BID SHALL BE SUBMITTED WITH EACH BID. THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER WILL BE REQUIRED TO FURNISH AND PAY FOR SATISFACTORY PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BOND OR BONDS.

EACH BIDDER MUST SUBMIT A WRITTEN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAM WITH HIS OR HER BID. THE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAM MUST INCLUDE SPECIFIC GOALS AND TIMETABLES FOR THE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING OF MINORITIES; AND FOR THE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING OF LOWER INCOME RESIDENTS OF THE PROJECT AREA.

EACH BIDDER MUST INSURE THAT ALL EMPLOYEES AND APPLICANTS FOR EMPLOYMENT ARE NOT DISCRIMINATED AGAINST BECAUSE OF THEIR RACE, CREED, COLOR, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

THE COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OF ALL BIDS OR TO WAIVE ANY INFORMATION IN THE BIDDING. ALL BIDS WILL BE WITHDRAWN FOR A PERIOD OF SIXTY (60) DAYS SUBSEQUENT TO THE OPENING OF BIDS WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY.

**COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY  
PATRICK J. FEENEY, DIRECTOR**

## GOOD MORNING JUDGE

Municipal Criminal Court judges may consider cases assigned the July docket a "vacation" in comparison to those handled in the past. One 25 year old defendant, Leonard Walker, 3156 Kinsey Dr., is slated to see the judge about a grand theft charge. Police reports charge that Walker took over 20 records worth \$80, and nine stereo tapes (\$50) from a nearby apartment.

Paul Jackson Jr., 1224 Bryden Rd., will answer charges of aggravated robbery for allegedly robbing Juanita Wilson at gunpoint of \$300. Jackson, 27, is also charged with making a false statement to police officers. John Ross Jr., 580 W. State St., is scheduled to appear in court to answer breaking and entering charges. But the 18 year-old youth will not be alone. Also slated to appear on the same charges is Donald Lee Rock, 19, 29 S. Grubb St. Police reports state that both were found inside the St. Vincent DePaul Store, 357 W. State St., in the commission of a crime.

Fred Stabler, 35, 1649 N. Starr Rd., is docketed to plead to charges of passing a bad check for \$873 on May 20 at Huntington National Bank.

A trio charged with possessing criminal tools, and breaking and entering are also slated to face the judge. The group includes: Stephen Tyler, 25, 770 Kelton Ave., Donald Mitchell, 32, 782 Seymour Ave., and 27 year old Joseph Churchill, 1116 Parkview Blvd. Court records show that they were found by police with a crowbar inside the Dell Restaurant, 115 Parsons Ave.

Hopefully, Marvin Street, 19, will come off the street to answer charges of robbery. Street, 1739 Kenmore Rd., escaped from the workhouse on June 30 while serving a 78-day sentence for aggravated menacing. He had served five days of the sentence before his escape. A warrant for his arrest has been issued.

Twenty-nine-year-old Dale Williams, 264 N. Gould Rd., is slated to see the judge for allegedly soliciting prostitution to Liquor Investigator A. Bigler. Robert Patrick, 530 Apt. A, Souder Ave., has no obligation with the judge on charges of theft. He reportedly was arrested with six shirts and eight pairs of pants from Lazarus Dept. Store. Patrick has a previous theft conviction.

Nineteen year old John Hollins, 406 Morrison Ave., will plea his grand theft auto charge to the judge. Hollins allegedly took a 1974 Chevrolet belonging to Kathryn Zuhars.

After their brief "Thursday vacation," criminal court judges will be back to the business of hearing a stockpile of cases on Friday, July 25. They include 34 year old Molly Haenzel of West Jefferson, O., charged with two counts of assault for scratching, kicking and biting Ellen Wilhelm and Patricia O'Malley. She was also charged with two counts of resisting arrest for reportedly putting on a repeat performance on police officers who subdued her.

Meanwhile, Joan Davis, 26, of 336 St. Clair Ave., will have a busy day explaining backdated charges to the judge. Davis was charged March 14 with forgery for allegedly withdrawing \$50 from another woman's account at the Franklin Bank. Court records also show she was slated with two counts of soliciting prostitution (Feb. 19, 1975 and Dec. 3, 1974), and for concealing a straight razor in her purse.

A Black Mountain, N.C., man will answer charges of aggravated assault. Court records show that William Rhyme, 34, while "under emotional stress," which resulted in a serious provocation, attacked Norman Garcia with a deadly weapon. Anthony Witcher, 21, of 1348 St. Clair Ave., will plead innocent or guilty to charges of carrying a concealed weapon. Police reports say Witcher was carrying a .32 caliber revolver loaded with three rounds of ammunition.

Anthony Brown, 791 S. Ohio Ave., is slated on the July 25 docket with charges of two counts of aggravated robbery. The 21 year old Brown reportedly took \$28 from Harry Simonton and an amount of \$278 from Donald Williams and Donald Case in an underground parking garage. Reports stated that a chrome-plated handgun was used in both robberies.

Gary Donnell, 29, 343 N. Virginia Lee Rd. East, is scheduled to see the judge on charges of illegal sale of hallucinogens and, using a vehicle to dispense the substance. He will also answer backdated charges (April 22) of possession of cannabis sativa (marijuana), and keeping a place for illegal dispensing. Steven Hall, 685 Brown Rd., will also answer charges of possessing hallucinogens, along with unlawful dispensation of the substance to a minor.

George Wiseman, 36, of 229 Collins Ave., has an appointment with the judge on charges of criminal damaging or endangering for allegedly breaking two windows in Diana Estep's home.

Eighteen year old Steven Ewing, 1083 E. 17th Ave., has no obligation to the court to acknowledge or refute charges of forgery. Records show that Ewing allegedly signed the name "Susan Albee" to a check totalling \$800. Leonard Morehead, 930 E. 21st Ave., is also on the Friday docket for charges of forgery. Police reports say that Morehead, 27, forged a sales check in the name of Harry Stump at the Sears Eastland Shopping Mall.

Passing a bad check is the charge against Emma Wooten, 2322 Ontario St. She allegedly passed a bonus check for \$59 payable to Penny's. Crosby Chapman, 26, is also on Friday's docket on charges of assault. The one-handed Chapman, 106 Brickell Alley, is reported to have "single-handedly" caused physical harm to Linda Chapman.

In other court action, Booker T. Bullock, 1091 E. 21st St., was found guilty of armed bank robbery by Chief U.S. District Judge Joseph Kinneary. Bullock, 27, was one of four men charged with the holdup of the Ohio Federal Savings and Loan, 3246 Cleveland Ave., on March 5. Though sentence has not been passed as yet, Bullock faces a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Monday, July 21, was the day set for John Allen Jordan, 25, 800 N. Nelson Rd., and his cousin, Nelson E. Jordan, of Canton, O., to appear in Municipal Court on charges of armed robbery, of the Bonded Service Station, 1000 W. Broad St., on July 12. Both were charged with possession of hallucinogens after arresting officers found a small amount of marijuana under the front seat floor mats.

Police have issued a search warrant for Thomas Perrin, whose last known address was 2434 Woodland Ave. Perrin, 27, is accused of breaking into the home of David McLamb, 1530 Bryden Rd. McLamb told police Perrin was armed with a straight razor and stole an \$80 television set from his home.

Vice squad detectives have charged Dewey Morrison, 54, 876 E. Broad St., with promoting and procuring prostitution at the Sauna Health Club, also of Morrison's address. Arrested with Morrison was Ruth Berry, 20, of Zanesville. Berry was charged with prostitution, soliciting for prostitution, and resisting arrest after attempting to solicit an undercover officer.

In more recent developments, two more persons have been arrested in connection with "Operation Bummer," which is part of Columbus police Juvenile Narcotics Bureau's attempt to round up drug pushers. John Waller, 27, 2141 Brentnell Ave., was arrested on three drug related charges and Robbie Papalovich 17, 309 S. Dakota Ave., was charged with illegal sale of hallucinogens and delinquency with illegal possession for sale of hallucinogens. Papalovich was released to his parents pending a hearing in Juvenile Court, while Waller is slated to answer to charges in Municipal Court.

## Minority Businesses

WASHINGTON - (NBNS) - Minority businesses in the United States totaled \$19.935 billion in 1972 and had \$16.8 billion in receipts that year, according to the fourth and final report in a special series of minority enterprise from the Bureau of the Census.

The report showed that of the total minority firms, 175,415 or 20 percent were employer firms, and they accounted for \$12.1 billion in receipts. The average total of receipts from employer firms was \$160,000 in 1972 compared with a \$15,000 average for non-employer firms.

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**823 E. LONG ST.**



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Possible 4 bedrooms, big room on second floor. Large lot, fenced in, nice family room, plus full basement, plus VACANT!!

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**4 BEDROOMS - 2 1/2 BATHS**

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**507-509 LILLEY AVE.**

FINANCE FHA OR VA

3 bedrooms per side. Owner will help finance if possible. Live in one side, let the other pay your mortgage.

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**NEAR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL**

556 S. 18th St. near busline and Kroger's 24-hour store. Big roomy for nice size family.

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**GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

This large 3-family unit is located close to business and schools. Brick construction, hardwood floors, lovely throughout, 3-car garage, all rooms extra large. Owner anxious to sell. Call

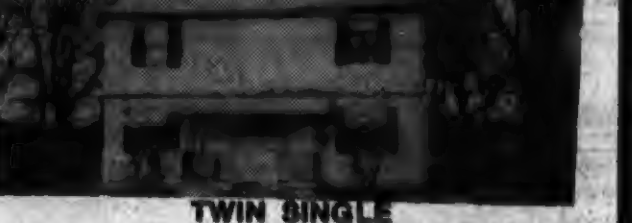
**"BEV"**  
253-9118 - 258-9537



**CORNER LOT**

This well-maintained home offers 4 good-size bedrooms, 3 full baths, extra large living room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1 1/2-car garage, lovely lawn and trees. Owner has bought another home. Call

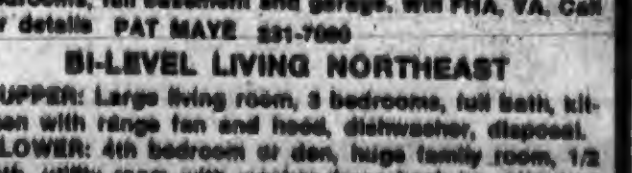
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**TWIN SINGLE**

This lovely 2-family unit has 2 nice bedrooms per side, good size living room, maintenance-free exterior, extra large lot for the kids. Call now for showing.

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**939 STUDER AVE.**

Owner anxious to sell Big living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full basement and garage. W/IN FHA, VA. Call for details **PAT MAYE** 251-7080

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## Uhuru Program Helps Drug Users Kick The Habit

By CYNTHIA DONALDSON

A young man, about 23-years-old, enters the Uhuru Family Center, 765 E. Long St., and shakily asks to speak to someone who can help him.

A counselor speaks to him for a few minutes and finds he has been trying to kick a drug habit for about a month, but his friends won't let him. They laugh when he talks seriously of getting help.

He is taken to the Uhuru residential drug treatment center, 800 N. Nelson Rd., where over 30 persons with similar problems live. There he is placed on an orientation program geared to prepare him for a world without drugs.

According to Gabriel Ukott, executive director of planning and evaluation for the drug treatment program, this is one way men and women interested in ending their drug addiction can start getting help.

However, Uhuru does not dispense drugs to aid individuals in controlling their habits, he said. Persons desiring such assistance are sent to VITA (Victory in Treatment of Addiction) and placed on a 21-day withdrawal program.

After that period, the patient enters the Uhuru program.

The program's two facilities offer counseling, legal assistance, job placement, training program placements and educational assistance.

Also, the former drug users receive training in the cultural arts — painting, drawing, drama, photography, karate — at the centers.

The Long St. facility is a drug education center specializing in community outreach, Ukott said.

The Nelson Rd. residence provides a home for individuals while they work toward overcoming the problems that caused them to turn to drugs, he continued.

The in-patient center is open 24 hours a day. Also, no drugs are allowed in the facility.

Former addicts entering the facility are placed on orientation for one month during which time their behavior is monitored, Ukott said. They learn the essentials of the community, the basics of treatment and what is expected of them.

Persons showing improvement and a willingness to cooperate

are promoted to phase one, he said, which lasts from two to four months.

During this time, counselors, also called clinicians, help individuals set realistic goals, Ukott said.

Counseling may include the family of the patient, discussion of the problems that caused he/she to turn to drugs, and, also, what the individual wants to do with his/her life.

No one in phase one leaves the facility, he said. Promotion to phase two is based on improvement; here, the individual is allowed to leave the facility and go to school, work or any training program he/she is enrolled in.

However, the person returns to the facility each night.

Phase three places the ex-addict back into the community, Ukott said the program strongly supports the individual when he/she returns home.

Ultimate responsibility for the drug treatment program belongs to Blacks Against Drugs (BAD), Inc., a board of community leaders and workers that got the Uhuru program started in 1972.

It was the brainchild of James Robinson, Columbus businessman and community worker.

Roger Germany, recently elected chairman of the board of BAD, Inc., said Uhuru has been named No. 1 in the state and places in the top 10 nationally for quality, direct treatment and total program effort among successful drug treatment programs.

Ukott, who became director of the program, July 7, said persons 18 and over are accepted in the federally-funded program.

Staff members are Louis Haynes, facility director; Olumide Makinde, education prevention director; Jean Bradford, administrative director; Zaida Boggs, addiction specialist; Jerry Claytor, addiction specialist.

Suzanne Coleman, education development coordinator; Jessie King, comptroller; Charlie Thompson, addiction aide; William Earthman, addiction aide; John Anderson, addiction aide.

Dr. John Showalter, psychologist; Gretchen Nicol, program nurse, and Dr. William Bryant, teacher.

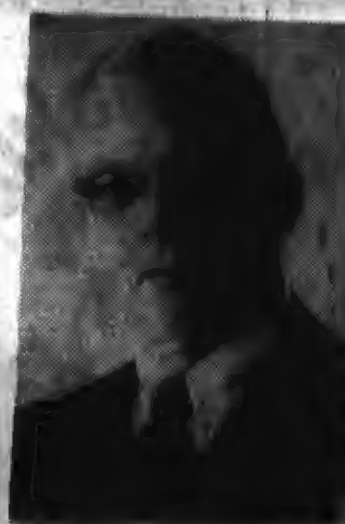
### Anniversary

Rev. Louis Stewart, member of Metropolitan Baptist School of Ministry, will deliver the sermon Sunday, July 27, at 10:30 a.m. at the church, 955 Oak St. Devotions are to be led by deacons, with music by Senior Choir, under direction of Mrs. Edith Davis.

BTU of the church celebrates its anniversary at 3:30 p.m. Guests will be Rev. John Jackson, congregation and choir of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Dayton, Mrs. Vennie Keels, BTU president, Rev. R.A. Myers, pastor; Sandra Williams, reporter.



WILLIAM G. CUMMINGS JR.  
...commodore award



EMMETT W. RAMEY  
...citizens research



WILLIAM E. GAINES  
...heads federation

## PEOPLE, PLACES, EVENTS

**ICABOD FLEWELLEN**, an associate of the Afro American Cultural Historical Society Museum, 8716 Harkness Rd., Cleveland, will be guest speaker Friday, July 25, at 1 p.m. at Ohio Ave. Community Center, Ohio Ave. and Newton St.

**BENSON W. HOUGH** Auxiliary VFW 3424 will hold a Rummage Sale July 25 and 26 at 791 S. Wall St. Sale begins Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

**BLACK WOMEN'S MOVEMENT** will sponsor a fish fry Saturday, July 26, at 866 Studer Ave., beginning at 3 p.m., with Mary Eskeridge as hostess. For tickets and information call 258-5873.

**THE STICH N' CHAT CLUB** will sponsor a Hawaiian Tea on Sunday, July 27, from 4 to 7 p.m. at 50 Hamilton Park. The public is invited.

**THE OHIO STATE** Black Studies Department presents a panel discussion on the theme, "The Catholic Church and Its Relationship to the Black Man," Monday, July 28, at the department's Community Extension Center, 667 Ohio Ave., at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

**WILLIAM E. GAINES**, former director of the state Bureau of Employment Services, has been named Ohio director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

**WILLIAM G. CUMMINGS JR.**, chief of recreational services for the Ohio Youth Commission, has been selected to receive the Executive Order of Ohio Commodore, awarded by the governor to citizens who have contributed to the development of the state.

**MRS. M.M. MOORE**, 382 Woodland Ave., is in Jackson, Miss., where she attended the funeral of Dr. Laurence Jones, founder of the Piney Woods Country Life School, Jones, 82, died at St. Dominic Hospital in Jackson after a long illness.

**EDD J. MAYES**, formerly associated with McNabb Funeral Home, was recently appointed as assistant manager of the Van Sherrill Funeral Home in Toledo.

**TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES** will be delivered in the Columbus area beginning July 22 and distribution is expected to be complete by August 4. The directories feature a special cover celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of the nation and the 100th anniversary of the invention of the telephone.

**A BILL SETTING UP** a Nursing Home Advisory Commission, H.B. 705, was recently passed in the Ohio House of Representatives by a vote of 76-11. The Commission is to report to the legislature on the problems and recommendations for solutions.

**THE OHIO HOUSE** Judiciary Committee is holding hearings on H.B. 915 which would require consumer reporting agencies to send copies of an individual's consumer report to the person being investigated. The bill would also require the agency to tell the consumer the name of the individual or company that requested the credit investigation.

**CENTRAL STATE** University, Wilberforce, has received a \$800,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to supplement the university's Advanced Institutional Development Program.

**THE COLUMBUS** Technical Institute Board of Trustees recently agreed to hold student fees at present levels. Fees for a full-time student are \$224 per quarter.

**UPWARD SOUND** students will mark completion of the residency phase of the program with a buffet luncheon on Sunday, July 27, at 12 noon in the Mash Box of Fitzpatrick Hall, Ohio Dominican College. A special program and presentation of awards will take place at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater of Erskine Hall.

**EMMETT W. RAMEY**, ...in columbus

general commercial manager, Ohio Bell Telephone Co., has been re-elected president of Citizens Research Inc., the independent, private fact-finding organization that analyzes tax issues and tax expenditures in Columbus and Franklin County. Ramey is also a director of the Columbus Urban League and an active member of the state and local chambers of commerce and the Mental Health and Retardation Board.

**THE PRESIDENT** of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists warned a U.S. Senate Subcommittee that if Congress fails to challenge the Ford Administration's plans for recession-level unemployment through the decade, "Half a generation of black youth will reach their mid-20's without ever having held down a secure and productive job."

William Lucy told the Subcommittee on Economic Growth that as many as 80 percent of black youth may be out of work. He urged Congress to pass full-employment measures.

**Area Man** told police that David I. Townsend, also of that address, was trying to break into the house.

Though she refused to elaborate any further, police presume that an argument preceded in a yard near the side door of the residence, where Jackson apparently used a kitchen knife to stab Townsend in the chest. Police estimate that the incident took place on Saturday about 1 a.m.

Townsend's body was taken to the Franklin County Morgue. Jackson was arraigned in Criminal Court on Monday, with her hearing set for July 28. She is presently being held in the city workhouse. Bond has been set at \$10,000.



FORREST LYNCH SR.  
...in columbus

**GEORGE K. LYNCH** ...in detroit

## Funeral Rited Held For Geraldine Giles

Funeral services were held Saturday in Troy, O., for Geraldine Giles, 327 S. Wayne Ave., Columbus, who passed away last Wednesday at the Ohio Presbyterian Home.

Giles, 96, was the granddaughter of former Ohio Sen. Henry Clay. Her ancestry has been traced back to the Randolph and Clay slaves who reportedly settled and worked on plantations near Piqua and Troy.

Giles, a former resident of Troy, was the wife of the late Goodrich Giles, a prominent Troy contractor who constructed the first Classic Theatre in Dayton. He also helped erect the Empress Theatre in Columbus, which formerly stood on the corner of Garfield Ave. and Long St.

Mrs. Giles is survived by a host of friends, with all close or distant relatives listed as deceased.

Plans are presently being formulated in Dayton to transform the Classic Theatre into a national museum. The theatre, built by Giles and his partner Carl Anderson, is the only black constructed, owned, and operated theatre in Ohio. Plans in Columbus will include a plaque which will be embedded as a historical remembrance at the site where the Empress Theatre once stood.



MRS. GERALDINE GILES  
...deceased at 96

## Lottery Winner Will Aid Wife With Money

Buying \$3 and \$4 worth of lottery tickets for almost a year paid off for 66-year-old Horace Robinson last Thursday, — \$300,000 worth.

Robinson of 1746 Leonard Ave. won top prize in the Ohio Lottery Buckeye 300 drawing in Cleveland and said he intends to use some of his winnings for research to help his wife's paralysis.

Mattie, 63, who has been paralyzed on her left side since suffering a stroke in 1968, has an appointment with a specialist Friday, July 25.

Robinson said he will wait for the outcome of the doctor's decision and then take it from there. He has not formulated plans yet on how to go about aiding his wife's condition through research.

The retired molder with the J.G. Casting Co. in Delaware, Ohio said he will also be fixing up his house with his winnings.

Robinson said he had a feeling throughout the drawing that he would emerge the winner, and at that time started planning to use the money to help his wife.

His plans to donate money for medical research included aid for other persons similarly disabled, he said.

The Robinsons have one daughter and eight grandchildren. They will receive a check for \$15,000 for the next 20 years.

"I didn't get excited until they told me what he was going to do with it," Mrs. Robinson said when she learned of the family's good fortune.

"I will walk again if it's God's will," she maintained.

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"I will walk again if it's God's will," she maintained.

## Council Approves Rosemond Proposal

City Council passed legislation Monday night that will enable Councilman John H. Rosemond to take his Council-by-district proposal to Columbus voters on the November ballot.

If approved, Rosemond's proposal will allow the charter change necessary to broaden Council representation with the election of six councilmen by district and five members-at-large.

The measure specifies that Council president would be chosen by Council and that he would be one of the at-large representatives. Currently, all seven members are elected at-large.

"I strongly recommend that citizens approve the council-by district charter amendment because it will give better geographical representation on a continuing basis," Dr. Rosemond said.

Rosemond explained that many citizens have indicated to him that they want more citizen input in government and that they want a representative on Council from their area who knows their problems and concerns.

Rosemond said that a panel will initially draw up the districts and that later the districts will be modified by Council whenever census is completed. The panel will consist of the Mayor, City Attorney, City Auditor, and the chairman of Council's Service and Judiciary committees.

Rosemond said that in his original proposal, he

indicated that the district boundaries be drawn up by Council; however, the charter revision committee opted for a panel instead.

"The proposed change in Council composition will offer a new level of guaranteed citizen input," Rosemond re-emphasized, adding that the measure would also allow teachers of state and local institutions and members of the Armed Forces to run for Council seats.

**OUTSTANDING CITIZEN** — Dorothy M. Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Briggs, 97 N. Nelson Road, recently received the Sule Burks Good Citizenship Award at Excelsior Elementary School.

**Ushers Slate** Local Singers — Senior Usher Board of Hebrew Baptist Church, 1338 Gault St., will present the Anderson and Mary Hensley Singers in concert Sunday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m. Della Marbury Usher Board, president; Rev. William Hensley, pastor.

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## Brothers Die 10 Days Apart

Tragedy struck the family of a Hilltop woman twice last month with the deaths of two of her brothers within a 10 day period.

Mrs. William I. Elizabeth Bell, 33 S. Highland Ave., was saddened by the death of her brother George K. Lynch of Detroit who died June 10 and when another brother, Forrest W. Sr., 777 Kimball Pl., Columbus, died June 20.

Forrest was employed many years at B&T Metals Co. and played Industrial League softball and football for the company. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Aldersgate United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline; sons, Forrest Jr., Darrell and Frederick A.; daughters, Denise M.

and Celeste A., and five grandchildren.

George, who lived most of his early life in Columbus, married Helena Hall and moved to Detroit in 1944. He is survived by his wife and daughter, Kathy.

Besides Mrs. Bell, they are survived by three brothers, Malcolm, Fred and Hughie Lynch, all of Columbus.

"It really leaves us numb," Mrs. Bell said while reflecting on the deaths. "We come from a large family of brothers (seven brothers, two sisters) who were really close. It has really torn us apart."

Another brother, Brown, died in 1971; Carl and a sister, Willie Lou, also preceded other members of the family in death.

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# DAWN MAGAZINE

"A New Day For Black Americans"

Over Two Million Readers

JUNE 1975

IN THIS ISSUE

SUMMER TIME MEANS  
TRAVEL TIME IN U.S.

NATION'S CAPITAL GETS  
BICENTENNIAL SPIRIT

Afro-American  
Baltimore Afro  
Washington Afro  
Richmond Afro-American  
New Jersey Afro-American  
Cincinnati Crit and Post  
Los Angeles Sentinel  
Atlanta Star News  
Alaska Voice  
Strevport Sun  
Charlotte Post

Oakland Post  
Houston Forward Times  
The Dallas Weekly  
The Chicago Defender

Michigan Chronicle  
Richmond Post  
San Francisco Post  
Columbus Call and Post

Baltimore Post  
St. Louis Sentinel  
Lafayette News Leader  
Albany Times  
Louisiana Weekly  
Kansas City Call

Mobile Beacon  
Norfolk Journal and Guide  
Baton Rouge News Leader  
Monroe News Leader  
Lafayette News Leader  
Indianapolis News

# MOBY DICK PREDICTS Big Decision Will Decide War Or Peace

By Moby Dick

June is the month when, after this period of breast-beating and sackcloth and ashes over our national failures, Americans get their chins up again and begin feeling good about themselves. The change is rather sudden and takes place probably just as June begins, but the sudden change in how we see ourselves is going to be rather startling.



MOBY DICK

We will be aggressive, we will be talking about how great and beautiful we are, and sometime along about the 28th-29th weekend some honest-to-God good things are going to happen to make us feel better about ourselves. In fact, at the end of the month we will be moving into a little upturn in some sections of the economy.

The entire month of June is a time of conflict between high hopes, pronouncements about how good the economy is about to come, and the reality of how bad it actually is. The worst is not over. Even though June will be one of the best months we have had economically in quite a while, it certainly is not good enough to cure the recession.

Look for major decisions that will affect war and peace (for years to come) early in June, with compassion blunting the aggressiveness of nations. And yet right after all those good things that are said about peace, peace may blow up in our faces.

During the second week, nice things are going to happen in the United States and in the world. In fact, people are going to be feeling so good about foreign affairs and about how America is doing in the world, that the market ought to go up. If anybody wants to make a quick killing, get in and back out.

There will be a clash between the authorities and the media, and I expect the authorities will get the best of it this time, although we may see newspapers and television getting back at the bigshots who want to restrict freedom of the press.

Look for a patriotic joining together, for the good of the country, of some groups you never would have believed could settle their differences. If you have any peace-making activities in mind, the 11th is a great day for it.

June 12th is a day of sharp tongues and bitter attacks. Name-calling day, but still better than the 14th, which will be remembered for violence. Words will never hurt us, but the 14th is a sticks and stones kind of day. Stay away from potential fights.

The 15th is a dreams-come-true day for boys and girls. A great day for getting together, with a dreamy, romantic element that will make it more fun than simply rubbing your needs together.

The 19th is a day that is filled with surprises. It looks like another journalistic scoop, fishing out something the government swept under the rug.

The books that are published on the 20th will include at least one real gem that ought to be worth reading.

The 27th is the wild day this month. A couple of days before, the U.S. was feeling aggressive, ambitious. Some things will be going very, very well on the 27th. The stock market, for instance, ought to boom. BUT this is a day when, if war doesn't break out on some level, all of us can sit back and breathe a deep sigh of relief.

The last few days of June and the first day or two of July are going to involve some eyeball-to-eyeball facing each other down while nations have a hard time deciding whether to start shooting or not. I'm betting on not, for the moment at least, though tensions will remain high all summer long.

Jerry Ford has some surprises coming, but I think they will wait another month or two. In June he still feels like fighting for his job but that's going to change.

PAGE 2 DAWN MAGAZINE, WEEK OF JUNE 21, 1975

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## Cover

The swearing-in ceremony of Mayor Walter E. Washington on January 2, 1975, marking the installation of the first elected mayor in the Nation's Capital in 104 years. Color photo by Robert S. Scurlock of Washington, D.C.

## Quick Quotes

"Before a man can improve himself to become a somebody he must first admit to himself that he is a nobody."

"If you feel that you are being picked on, just remember that Jesus Christ was totally without fault and the world crucified him."

"Considering the racist attitude of some white Americans, one could easily conclude that many of the white parents who adopted the little Vietnamese orphans did it for the sole purpose of providing their kids with a new pet to play with."

"If the purpose of busing kids to school was to segregate instead of integrate, not one white parent in a thousand would be against it."

"While a lost jewel might be found again or replaced, a lost moment is a thing lost forever."

"The main difference between a racial bigot and a baboon is essentially one of appearance and if we don't look pretty darn close sometimes, even the appearance can fool us."

— David M. Warren

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a new day for  
Black Americans

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By Marie P. Cooke

People of color are the most beautiful in the land, which stands to reason how the slogan "Black Is Beautiful" came about. There is no such thing as an ugly black person (unless it's on the inside); all black people have some physical characteristics which make them beautiful. Possibly it could be one's eyes, mouth, nose, ears or even hands or legs which makes him/her naturally beautiful. Or maybe the hair. We're all born with some degree of natural beauty.

Often we tend to overlook one's natural beauty; it could be hidden — excess weight, too much makeup, ill-fitting clothes, damaged hair or unbecoming hairstyles. Highlighting your God-given features and adding personal touches to those parts of you which you were not born with can make all the difference in the world. It takes know-how and determination (these are most important).

This column, "Personal Touches," will help make a more beautiful you.

This month: Quick Sets.

So June has finally arrived, bringing with it plenty of sunshine, long days and mild evenings. (I always look at spring as an awakening — it vitalizes my soul). There are so many things to do, from sunup to sundown, and then on into the evening. Tennis, bicycling, swimming, sunbathing, weekend get-aways, and, of course, vacationing. No matter what your "spring thing" is, you'll always want to look as fresh and vibrant as the season.

Clean, healthy and shiny hair does enhance your beauty. It does not go unnoticed... hair can add or detract from a "pretty" face. But keeping your

**Clean, healthy, shiny hair enhances beauty**



All black people have natural beauty and adding those personal touches can make all the difference in the world. "The Romantic Woman"... the look for spring and summer. You, too, can have the look with a little know-how and a lot of determination. (Makeup and eyelashes by Maybelline; dress by Gottex of Israel; jewelry by Alexis Kirk)

**Roll your hair while waiting for coffee to perk**

hairdo in tact, especially when temperatures begin to soar (and stay in the 90's), you may find it difficult maintaining any hairstyle.

Even naturals will shrink when the humidity rises. Relaxed hair droops and straightened frizzles. So what do you do with your hair during the hot summer months?



**The Meeting Will Now Come To Order**

The Agenda: Presentation of the "American Airlines 1975 Travel Guide to Black Conventions and Conferences." Lois Alexander, president of Media Women, Inc. and Vernon Jordan, executive director, National Urban League, were the first recipients of American's new guide book. With them, from left, are D. Parke Gibson, whose company coordinated material for the book and George E. Jackson, American's director of sales development. The free guide book is available from American Airlines sales offices.

Sure, you can cover it up with bright scarves, unusual head wraps, straw hats and natural-looking wigs — but that's just what you're doing, covering it

In between shampoos, you can keep your hairstyle by using electric rollers, which can really save your life! A set of 15 cost only about \$15 (higher in some locations).

Roll your hair in the morning while you're waiting for the coffee to perk and by the time you are ready for the shower, your hair is set. It only takes a few minutes. By using a conditioning setting lotion (usually recommended by the manufacturer), you lessen the chance of damaging or over-heating hair shaft.

Natural hairstyles can be set by braiding hair loosely either the night before or early morning. Rolling hair on cold wave or bush rods gives the natural a curly effect. Relaxed or blown-out hair should be set.

**Even naturals shrinks when humidity rises**

Electric curling irons can also be used in between shampoos. They're inexpensive and easy to use. Follow instructions carefully.

Once you've found a quick-setting method that is best for you, don't overdo it! Remember: Clean, healthy hair is where it's at. Shampoo and condition your hair regularly. Have those split ends trimmed at least every six weeks, and watch your diet (eat plenty of green vegetables, fruits and protein-rich foods).

Have any questions or comments? Write: Personal Touches, DAWN Magazine, 1800 11th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20001, Attn.: Marie P. Cooke. Your letters will be answered in this column.

# ALVIN SMITH: An Artist-Scholar Of His Time

By Henri Ghent

Not since Sam Gilliam, the Washington, D.C. artist, took his brilliantly colored canvases off the stretchers a few years ago, and dramatically suspended them from the ceilings of some of the world's most revered art palaces (including the renowned *International Art Biennale* in Venice, Italy), has the art world witnessed the advent of another rarely gifted black abstractionist painter of equally compelling artistic, innovative stature.



HENRI GHENT

That is, not until Alvin Smith made his quietly resounding artistic statement in the summer of 1971 when he participated in the exhibition, "Eight Afro-American Artists," at the Rath Museum in Geneva, Switzerland. By all accounts, that history-making show of contemporary art by black Americans — the first of its kind ever to be shown in a leading European museum — proved to be a personal triumph for Smith who, by choice, coolly waited in the wings, so to speak, until he felt he was ready to launch his career on an international scale. His success has been, in a word, heartening.

Such prudent decisions are rather typical of the Gary, Indiana-born painter-constructionist who also enjoys the added distinction of being a scholar *par excellence*. The fact that he chose to accept the coveted invitational post as Artist-in-Residence for the Academic Year 1974-75 at prestigious Amherst College in Amherst, Massachusetts, is further indication of how cognizant he is of the significance of a well-planned career in art and education.

He is the first black to assume a position in the venerable institution's Department of Fine Arts, having been preceded by such nationally known artists as Fairfield Porter, Richard Stankiewicz and Alfred Leslie. To culminate his year "in residence" at Amherst, Smith exhibited the first full complement of his work since his European triumph at Mead Art Gallery (March 4-31) to critical and public acclaim alike.

Appropriate enough, this collection of paintings, constructions and drawings is called the *Amherst Series*. The artist's formidable reputation had preceded his arrival on campus last September and, naturally, his one-man exhibition would necessarily be one of the most anticipated events on the calendar of college events. It surprised no one who is even vaguely familiar with Smith's artistry that his exhibition would be one of special merit, if not the most exciting art event to be seen in the *Pioneer Valley* area.

Neil Patrick Parent, art critic for the *Valley Advocate*, headlined his review of the show: "one of the better shows," adding that "it is rare for the Valley to be graced by a talent as compelling as Al Smith's and, therefore, the show is not only worth seeing, it is *important* to view this show." He continued by saying "it represents a valuable standard of comparison from which to view much of the art that gets shown . . . this is probably the best art to come out of the Valley since Chuck Close (a famous 'realist' painter) was driven out of (nearby) University of Mass. eight years ago."

Lee Sheridan of *Springfield Magazine* was equally enthusiastic in her evaluation of Alvin Smith's expansive abstract paintings, declaring them "paintings to be experienced, paintings in which

*"There is no built-in guarantee that one will be able to make a living in the visual and performing arts . . ."*

*First black artist to serve as  
artist-in Residence at Amherst*



Alvin Smith shown in an intense mood of concentration as he works in his painting studio.

nothing is manipulated in order to achieve 'maximum opticality' or any other painterly-directed effect."

Miss Sheridan's discovery of "an intensely personal sense of warmth" in Smith's color explorations is a common occurrence among art critics and the general public wherever his works are shown. It was especially perceptive of her to discern that Smith's paint is allowed to interact with the canvas, with the space, with the artist, and with itself "to define its own shape, discover its own character, express its own emotion."

"I've always known I would be an artist," Smith said in a recent interview, "and I also knew it would be a lot of hard work and a financially insecure life. Consequently, it was very clear to me at an early age that I must obtain as much academic fortification as possible in order to support me and my artistic ambitions." Smith went on to make a practical analogy between the creative arts and the sciences.

"Art and music," he said, "are totally unlike medicine, for example. There is absolutely no built-in guarantee that one will be able to make a living in the visual and performing arts, no matter how talented one may be — the reason being the very esthetic nature of the two disciplines. When a person completes his or her medical studies, and passes the necessary exams to practice medicine, his or her financial future is virtually assured. Such is not the case with those persons trying to make their mark in art and music."

Alvin Smith has had anything but an easy career, having had to work very hard, often at menial jobs, especially while an undergraduate. He freely admits that he came from "a very poor family." Smith is the fourth of seven (7) children born to Frederick and Arbelia Smith, both of whom migrated north to Gary in search of a better life than that of eking out an existence as sharecroppers in

(Continued on Page 15)



MAYOR WALTER E. WASHINGTON



Breaking ground for a new health center in Washington's 14th Street Corridor was among the many public duties in which the Mayor is involved.

# Washington Makes History As First Elected Mayor

BY ART CARTER

History is unfolding in a big way in Washington, D.C., this year—the year of the beginning of the country's Bicentennial Celebration.

Two hundred years after the birth of this country in 1776, the nation's capital will be marking the occasion with the top man in the District of Columbia government, a black man—Mayor Walter E. Washington.

Mayor Washington is not unique in that he is a black mayor for there are numerous black mayors all around the country, but he holds the distinction of being a black mayor in America's capital, and to many the international capital of the "Free World."

Besides Mayor Washington is the first elected mayor in Washington in 104 years, the high post having been re-established last year after the District of Columbia residents approved the new Home Rule Charter.

Mayor Washington won the November 5, 1974 election handily after defeating a strong Democratic opponent, Attorney Clifford Alexander, in the Democratic Primary last September. Thus, he became the first elected mayor in Washington in 104 years after serving six years as an appointed mayor. He was nominated by two Presidents, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon.

It was a beautiful and solemn occasion on January 2, when Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court administered the oath of office to Mayor Washington on an improvised platform in front of the District Building where the mayor maintains fifth floor offices.

Mayor Washington told the city's story himself in his Inaugural Address, as he said:

"What a way we have traveled to reach this Inauguration Day.

"What a distance this city has come to find its rightful place in this nation.

"Many of us well remember another Washington, D.C.—a separate but far from equal Washington. We vowed then to change all that, and we have overcome.

"When I look at Justice Marshall—this nation's first black Supreme Court Justice, I remember that just 20 years ago the Supreme Court dealt a death blow to school segregation. It didn't end the battle, but it was one of many victories for all decent Americans—black and white—victories in housing, public accommodations, recreational facilities, and more recently in employment.

"As I stand on this platform, I am reminded of those battles and victories, including ones which paved the way for citywide acceptance of the 1954 verdict of the high court which Justice Marshall argued.

"As I look across the street at the National Theatre, I am reminded of the bitter but ultimately successful struggle to open up that institution for all our people.

"Thompson's Restaurant once stood just across the Avenue. It was there that Mary Church Terrett submitted to arrest to secure a successful court test that revived the laws banning segregation in restaurants and hotels.

"Speaking of hotels, I am reminded of the Willard. We will save the Willard. Not only for its fine architecture, but also for its historic significance and as the place where another battle against segregation was won—when that hotel led the way by opening its doors to the Urban League and similar organizations.

"Seeing John Duncan here, I am reminded that another barrier

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued from Page 6)

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### *First elected mayor in Nation's Capital in 104 years under Home Rule*

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was shattered in 1961 when he took office in this District Building as a City Commissioner.

"We know that this city's destiny is to be a sanctuary of democracy for all the nation and the world to see.

"We have won a long and arduous battle for Home Rule. Although we did not get all we wanted, it is nevertheless a sweet victory which we fought for so long and so hard. We believe with Jefferson that the only cure for the ills of democracy is more democracy.

"Therefore, we must not, and we will not, rest on the achievement of self-government. I pledge to you today to continue working to achieve the other aspects of full citizenship."

In concluding his Inaugural statement, Mayor Washington declared:

"My fellow citizens, a visitor to this city on Liberty Day—July 4, 1976—will find a city where men and women and children, black and white, young and old, and all religions, races, nationalities and beliefs are hard at work, busy building the most democratic city in all American history.

"We will be building not just a democratic city, but a city of neigh-

borhoods, rich in their diversity and vital in their energy; and perhaps more important, a city of friends and neighbors united to achieve our common goals."

In a day-to-day report to the people on his first 100 days in office, Mayor Washington indicated that the nation's capital is on the upswing, and that Home Rule is a reality.

The last man to serve as an elected mayor of Washington was Matthew Gault Emery who took office in 1870. He was white.

---

### *Serving in historic position as D. C. awaits Bicentennial visitors*

---

#### **Nassau**

ELEUTHERA, Bahamas — A weekly high point for residents of this Bahamas Out Island is the coming of the mailboat from Nassau. The vessel brings periodicals, canned goods, tools, appliances and other necessities to Eleutherans, then returns to Nassau loaded with

fruits and vegetables grown here.

#### **Sightseeing**

June and July visitors to Nassau enjoy an added sightseeing treat. It's the height of the Royal Poinciana blooming season, and the brilliant red and orange-red flowering trees set Nassau's streets and lanes ablaze with color.

# If your Dad's the best, our Dad's the best.



**Old Grand-Dad.**  
Head of the Bourbon Family.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskeys. 86 proof and 100 proof Bottled in Bond. Old Grand-Dad Distillery Co., Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

# West Virginia Offers Attractions For All

*'Harpers Ferry is a meeting place of winds and waters, rocks and ridges...'*

By Ben Carruthers

"West, by God, Virginia" has made considerable headway, over the past few years, in becoming a favored recreation area for easterners and mid-westerners alike.

It is a land of dramatic mountain scenery, mighty rivers and an excellent system of municipal and state parks splendidly equipped with recreational and lodging facilities, but its greatest asset in the tourism sweepstakes is the warm hospitality of its people.

Created as a result of Virginia's secession from the Union and the outbreak of Civil War, the Mountain State, largely unsympathetic with the plantation system and slavery, separated itself from the Old Dominion and obtained separate statehood in 1863.

One of the state's best recreational areas is Pipestem which stretches over 4,000 acres between Princeton and Hinton in a verdant expanse dotted with mountains rising to 2,500 feet and sparkling streams.

## *Flow of Kanawha River is impressive view*

In the center of the park is a 113 room lodge with well-appointed dining rooms, a coffee shop, snack bar, lecture room, heated indoor swimming pool and sauna. Another lodge at Mountain Creek is at the foot of Bluestone Canyon with a 3,600 foot aerial tramway connecting lodges and the canyon floor.

The year 'round resort overlooks the Bluestone River and offers 25 cabins in addition to the lodge accommodations. There are trailer campgrounds, riding stables, an olympic sized

swimming pool and two par three golf courses (one 9-hole, one 18-hole).

To the south on the Kanawha River is the state capital, Charleston, with its pleasant, well-equipped hotels and offers visits to the Capitol and state museums. There is also a paddle-wheel steamer excursion down the river available during the "season."

It is even possible to visit a West Virginia coal mine at Beckley from May 1 to Sept. 30 where the visitor may board a mine train which burrows deep into the hillside.

At Moundsville, one may inspect conical Grave Creek Mound built by the Adena people of pre-historic times. Then there is Sistersville on the "beautiful Ohio" with its charming Victorian style Wells Inn and, at Williamstown, the Fenton Glass Plant where early American designs are worked in milk and colored glass. Cedar Lakes Conference Center at Ripley is the setting for the summertime Mountain State Art and Craft Fair.

At Point Pleasant, site of the first battle of the American Revolution, Oct. 10, 1774, one may witness the impressive marriage of the Kanawha, the only major U.S. river which flows south to north, with the majestic Ohio.

West Virginia is proud that it spends more per capita for public education than any other state, the well-known predominantly black colleges of pre-integration days are now engaged in "reverse integration." West Virginia State College at Institute near Charleston and Bluefield State Teachers' College are now enrolling more white than black students while the University of West Virginia at Morgantown in the north has a large enrollment of blacks and has helped develop an agricultural college

## *Visitors may board a mine train and go into the hillside*

in East Africa.

West Virginia has a special allure for Afro-Americans. Not only because it has Harpers Ferry within its borders but because it has been a bridge between north and south, east and mid-west in political and sociological terms as well as geographically.

At Harpers Ferry the town overlooks the junction of the Shenandoah and Potomac Rivers and the territory of three states, West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland. Not far away over the Maryland border is Antietam where the North won its first dramatic victory at the height of the Civil War.

But it is in Harpers Ferry itself that the prologue to the War was fought. That action was, of course, John Brown's Raid on the U.S. Arsenal in 1859. The famous abolitionist, supported by his sons and a handful of other followers including several blacks, fought

their quixotic battle, lost and were hanged as insurrectionists by a contingent of U.S. troops under the command of Robert E. Lee of Virginia.

Today, one may visit the arsenal-fort and its surroundings, contemplate the audacity of the action and inspect a nearby wax museum where scenes from the drama are portrayed realistically. It is interesting to note as an epilogue that John Brown and his sons are interred at the family homestead near Lake Placid, New York.

Many distinguished Americans, including Alexander Graham Bell, Mark Twain and President Woodrow Wilson were frequent visitors to Harpers Ferry and, when one looks over the setting at Jefferson's Rock, he can understand the third President's enthusiasm when he wrote, "... the passage of the Potomac through the Blue Ridge is perhaps one of the most stupendous scenes in nature. This scene is worth a voyage across the Atlantic."

Or Carl Sandburg's observation over a century later, "Harpers Ferry is a meeting place of winds and waters, rocks and ridges." Indeed it is!



Isaac Hayes and Hal Jackson are presented with the "Cutty Sark" achievement award for their outstanding contribution to the black community and its youth. Congratulating Isaac and Hal is Cheryl Mills, a Cutty Sark promotional representative.

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a fun-loving woman, and  
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## Remember The National Parks If You Want To Save On The Family Vacation

For those summer vacationers whose vacation budgets have been trimmed by inflation, the National Park Service has some good news — and important reminders.

As anyone who has visited a Park Service area knows, such excursions offer a relatively inexpensive way to vacation. Now there are more such sites available than ever before.

Park Service "units" have recently risen from 298 to 308, located in 47 states.

In a speech recently, former NPS Director Ronald Walker said his agency "does not anticipate a reduced visitor load because of the current inflation."

This optimism doubtless stems not only from innovations the agency is involved in, but also the hope that Americans will heed some cost-saving tips.

First, vacationers are advised to make visits to park sites even more economical by planning longer stays in one park, rather than trying to see several within a short time.

Also, Americans are urged to visit lesser-known parks closer to their homes. Trips of this type can provide a more relaxed outing because these areas are far less crowded. But even more important, they save both travel time — and gasoline.

As Walker put it:

"It's like all those New Yorkers who have never been to the

*Trips to parks close to home provide  
relaxed outing, and save time and gas*

Statue of Liberty or Los Angeles residents who have never taken a movie studio tour."

Each year, according to Park Service figures, some 2.2 million visits are made to Yellowstone National Park, while only a little more than 220,000 persons visit the spectacular Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area only 130 miles east of Yellowstone.

The agency is making an effort to help visitors conserve even more gasoline. "People Movers" at park sites are increasing. This makes it possible for vacationers to drive to park areas — and then never need to get behind the wheel until they head for home.

Throughout the Yosemite valley, visitors now ride a free shuttle bus, and similar systems exist at the Everglades, Mount McKinley, the Grand Canyon and at areas in and around Washington, D.C. In Texas, horse-drawn vehicles transport visitors to the Lyndon B. Johnson Memorial Historic Site.

Concessioners throughout the system have been urged to expand rental facilities for bikes and horses to offer alternate ways to view parks.

Also, consideration is being given to an expansion of rail service to park areas, and possibly to offer concessioner-run package tours featuring chartered bus services to points of interest within the parks.

Meanwhile, efforts continue to improve both the safety and quality of a park visit.

A reduction in accidental deaths by 14 per cent during the period October-December, 1974 from the same period the previous year has been attributed to a safety campaign begun in the summer of 1973. Each park has instituted its own safety program.

To make visits more memorable, a move to personalize the interpretive programs at each area, whether it is an historical or natural site, is under way.

Its chief focus is to insure that persons will better understand why a specific area has been chosen for the national park system, and how it relates to his life and the world around him.

## DAWN Convention Calendar

JUNE 11-14 — NATIONAL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, San Francisco, Calif., Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president.

JUNE 16-20 — NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL & BAPTIST TRAINING UNION CONGRESS, Birmingham, Ala., Dr. Edward A. Freeman, president.

JUNE 19-22 — CHI DELTA MU FRATERNITY, St. Louis, Missouri, Kenneth S. Brown, president.

JUNE 30-JULY 4 — NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE, Washington, D.C., Roy Wilkins, executive director.

JULY 20-23 — NATIONAL INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, Memphis, Tenn., Maceo A. Sloan, CLU president.

JULY 13-16 — NATIONAL HOUSEWIVES' LEAGUE OF AMERICA, INC., Louisville, Kentucky, Gertrude J. Rogers, president.

JULY 20-25 — FRONTIERS INTERNATIONAL, INC., Atlantic City, N.J., Charles A. Moore Jr., president.

JULY 21-25 — NATIONAL BAPTIST DEACONS CONVENTION OF AMERICA, INC. AUXILIARIES, Charleston, S.C., Grover O. Chiles, president.

JULY 25-31 — ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, Atlanta, Ga., Janice Kissner, grand basileus.

JULY 27-AUGUST 5 — NATIONAL BEAUTY CULTURISTS' LEAGUE, INC., St. Louis, Missouri, Datie E. Whickam, president.

AUGUST 1-7 — ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC., Miami, Fla., Walter Washington, president.

JULY 27-30 — NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE, INC., Atlanta, Ga., Vernon E. Jordan, executive director.

AUGUST 3-8 — DELTA SIGMA THETA, INC., Seattle, Washington, Lillian P. Benbow, president.

AUGUST 3-8 — GAMMA PHI DELTA SORORITY, INC., Houston, Tex., Luthermae E. Adams, supreme basileus.

AUGUST 3-8 — NATIONAL CONVENTION OF GOSPEL CHOIRS & CHORUSES, INC., Cleveland, Ohio, Thomas A. Dorsey, president.

AUGUST 3-9 — PHI DELTA KAPPA SORORITY, San Francisco, Calif., Arthur Mae Norris, supreme basileus.

AUGUST 6-8 — FEDERATION OF MASONS OF THE WORLD, London, England, M. J. Anderson, president.

AUGUST 7-11 — NATIONAL DRIFTERS, INC., South Bend, Indiana, Martha J. Bridgeforth, president.

AUGUST 7-16 — AMERICAN BRIDGE ASSOCIATION, New York, N.Y., Arnold P. Jones Jr., president.

AUGUST 8-14 — IOTA PHI LAMBDA SORORITY, INC., Baltimore, Md., A. Lucile Reynolds, president.

AUGUST 9-15 — IMPROVED BENEVOLENT PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS OF THE WORLD, Chicago, Ill., Hobson R. Reynolds, grand exalted ruler.

AUGUST 17-22 — IMPERIAL COURT DAUGHTERS OF ISIS, New Orleans, La., Thelma M. Gordon, imperial commandress.

AUGUST 10-14 — NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Miami Beach, Fla., Vernal G. Cave, president.

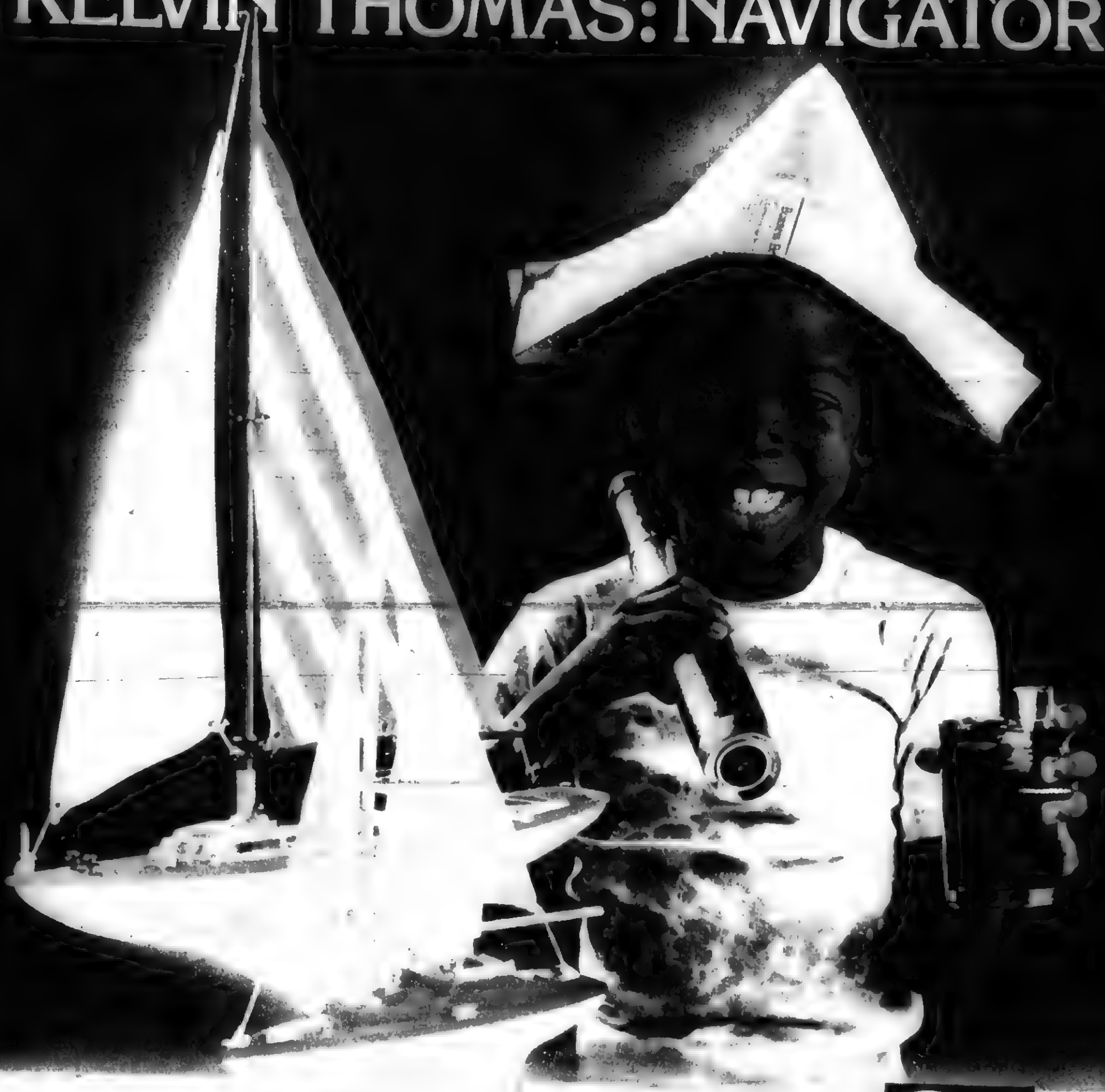
AUGUST 11-13 — SOUTHERN BEAUTY CONGRESS, Birmingham, Ala., Ruth J. Jackson, chairman.

AUGUST 11-16 — TAU GAMMA DELTA SORORITY, INC., Long Island, N.Y., Thelma M. Link, supreme basileus.

AUGUST 12-17 — NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF NEGRO BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS, INC., Washington, D.C., Rosalie J. McGuire, president.

AUGUST 15-22 — NATIONAL SUPREME COUNCIL, A & A SCOTTISH RITE MASONS, Atlanta, Ga., John Burns, sovereign grand commander.

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# 'A Hippie Problem'

## Mixed Feelings in Barrio Puntas But Tourists Seldom Get Involved

By Richard M. Ruiz

Thousands of American tourists now spurning Cuba in favor of Puerto Rico have undoubtedly never heard of "Barrio Puntas." But all that is changing, and even the big American dailies are beginning to find space in their pages to write about this picturesque suburb of the tiny town of Rincon, Puerto Rico, located on the western tip of the island.

Although the New York Times recently referred to Barrio Puntas as a "Village" the area is legally known as a town district of Rincon.

What makes Barrio Puntas different from any other suburb in Puerto Rico, or for that matter from any other suburb in Latin America?

For one thing, Barrio Puntas is far from being just another ordinary suburb.

It is an area where one can still observe, as well as appreciate, the beauty of nature; where one can look down at the ocean and enjoy the caress of a healthy breeze rising from the sea; where the crests of waves make every surfer wish he was there.

Beyond the seaside resorts and mountain views, the natives living in the area are beginning to experience an unprecedented problem emanating out of a tournament held on the island in 1968, that the town's mayor characterizes as an "American Hippie Problem," and the superintendent of schools labels it "a virulence."

So far, no confrontation has occurred between the people and the estimated 100 to 150

hippies in the vicinity, although there is evidence of a growing

*It is an area where one can observe and appreciate the beauty of nature*

concern for their presence. Evidently, the hippies are aware of this and they're doing very little to irritate the islanders to any great extent even though few drug arrests have been made in the area.

The majority of these hippies come from the mainland and they speak no Spanish. As a result, conversations between a hippie and a native is rarely seen.

What really concerns the residents of Barrio Puntas is that the hippie population seems to be growing and that few natives called "Puerto Ricans Hippies" have already joined them and there is no way to tell how many more local youths will be influenced to alienate themselves from the conventional society. This alone, not mentioning the float of drugs, already in the area, can trigger an ugly confrontation between the hippies and the people.

As Rincon's mayor, Ramon Amaez Rios, puts it, "These hippies portray an ugly picture for the future of Rincon and an immediate major problem for Barrio Puntas."

Agustin Saltares, the town's superintendent of schools, also shares the mayor's view about the hippies. He was the first public official who voiced concern about the hippies versus the welfare of the people of Barrio Puntas.

His remarks were published in a Sunday edition of the New York Times and it drew the eyes of the island's politicians to momentarily focus on the so

called "hippie problem."

Showing concern for the young people of the area, and the influence that the hippies may have on them with their free love and use of drugs, he explained: "I am deeply concerned about the problem of drugs, and about an epidemic of venereal disease that may arise with the increasing hippie population. So far we have witnessed few arrests among hippies who use marijuana and we know of few cases of gonorrhea."

Saltares will not elaborate on the number of gonorrhea cases reported, but Mrs. Luz M. Echevarria, head nurse at the hospital, said recently that her staff "is treating 2 to 3 cases per week involving hippies of both sexes."

However, not everyone in high positions agrees with mayor Amaez Rios or Saltares. There is, for instance, Police Lieutenant Mario Torres Alomar, town's chief law enforcement officer, who flatly disagrees with both men. "We have only had minor intervention with them (hippies)," said Alomar. "I see no major problem with these boys. They're being accepted more and more every day by the people in general, and they seem to comply with the law. What else can I say about them?"

Lt. Alomar's statement brought in a sharp reply from Mayor Amaez Rios who said, "Of course, he sees no problem with the hippies, he's only been working in Rincon since June 26, 1971. He doesn't know the problems we've had in the past."

"As for the hippies being ac-

*'I don't understand what they say about me and that's good...'*

*Officials differ widely on influence of new breed on Barrio Puntas youth*

cepted by the people in general, it just isn't true. They're accepted only by those that are exploiting them."

The mayor was referring to those natives that rent rooms to hippies at a cost three times higher than they're worth. He said, "These hippies rent a room that usually costs \$20 per month for \$50, then six or seven of them move in, and unfortunately we have no law or power to combat this sort of thing."

Since Puerto Rico's cities and towns are not self-governed, and they all fall under one rule, any ordinance dealing with local problems will have to come at the insular level.

Mayor Amaez Rios is aware of his limitations in dealing with the hippie problem and he is not too happy about it. He feels that every town should have the right to deal with its own problems and the power to legislate accordingly.

"What's good for San Juan may not be good for Rincon or Mayaguez. Every town and city is different, and so is their problems. This business of a centralized government is a hindrance that doesn't guarantee the citizens full protection under the law," said the mayor.

The so called "hippies" vagabondizing around Barrio Puntas, for the most part, are intelligent young white Americans with a well-bred appearance.

Of course, there are justifications for their given name of "hippies." They perambulate the area with long uncombed hair, naked from the

(Continued from Page 12)

*Most people look at 'Hippies' as unfortunate human beings*

waist up, until ordered by the police to put a shirt on, carrying their surfboard to the beach.

The hippie girl usually walks around wearing just about enough clothes to satisfy the law, but rarely with shoes on. They spend most of their time on the beach surfing, smoking pot, sun-bathing, and even having sexual intercourse.

In the morning there is usually a congregation of them by the town's post office anxiously waiting for mail from home that is normally accompanied by a weekly allowance.

Whatever that allowance may be, the hippies seem to be self-sufficient and if they're doing any stealing nobody is complaining about it. At least not during this writer's eighteen days tour of the area.

It seems clear that the hippies are not a problem about the people's attitude toward them. As one hippie, who refused to be identified, because he claims he wants no problems, said:

"I am used to being looked down at by the people in the states, and I am not going to let some of these people around here bother me. Most of them are good people and they treat us fine."

"What the hell, I can't complain, the climate is good, the water is fine, and eighty per cent of the time I don't understand what the people are saying about me. And that's also good."

Another hippie, who claimed to be a drop-out from Kent State University, but who like the first one, refused to give his name, explained: "We just want to be left alone; we are here to have fun, bother nobody, and take advantage of the big waves... we are all surfers and to surf we came."

When asked about the use of drugs and the sexual activities on the beach, he replied, "My

good man, that's also part of the fun. Anyway, I don't understand what's all the fuss about us, after all we are not being a public charge; we pay for everything we eat and we pay our rent in time, although we know we are being exploited."

Unable to control her emotions, a hippie girl shouted: "That's more than I can say about some of the Puerto Ricans in New York; we don't work, but we don't depend on the government for our next meal, either. In fact, you can say that we are contributing to the economy of Barrio Puntas. Can you say that about all the Puerto Ricans in New York?"

When asked for her name, she simply replied, "just say Sally told you." But from the background a voice shouted: "Shut-up Lorraine, you said enough."

"There is a certain amount of truth regarding the hippies contribution to the economy of Barrio Puntas," admitted Ismael Bonet, owner of La Terraza Miramar Bar and Dancing Hall. "My business has increased considerably since they arrived in 1968. They come to my place to buy my goods and play a game or two of billiards; they pay for everything they eat or drink and they behave themselves. I have no complaints about them."

Another merchant, Benjamin Rivera, who owns a grocery store in the heart of Barrio Puntas, also sided with the American hippies, but is a little reluctant to the so called "Puerto Rican Hippie."

"The American hippies, explained Rivera, "are not bad. They patronize my store, most of the times helping themselves to what they need, and they don't bother other customers or take advantage of my hospitality."

"On the other hand, the Puerto Rican hippie is a wise guy and will steal from you if you don't keep a close tab on him. Of course, there is one or two American hippies I don't trust either, but as a rule, the majority of them are trustworthy."

To say that there is no disquietude in the area of

## Nightcoach Excursion

American Airlines is offering, as a spring sale, one of the best and least complicated air fare bargains in the industry. It is a Nightcoach excursion fare that provides a 30 per cent reduction from the regular coach ticket.

Good only until June 14, the fare applies to trips to 1,000 miles or more. Requirements are minimal; reservations are to be made and tickets purchased at least seven days in advance of

departure; the trip must be of at least seven days duration and no more than 30.

As the name implies, Nightcoach flights operate officially between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. There are, however, exceptions and some Nightcoach flights depart as early as 9 p.m. and up to 7:30 a.m.

Full details are available from American Airlines and its travel agents.

Barrio Puntas over the rising hippie population is to evade the truth. The fact is that the people are reluctant to their new neighbors, but not to the extreme of taking any collective action to remove them from the area.

This can be ascribed to the mixed feelings that presently exist about the hippies. The people's reluctance is compounded with compassion and

pity. A type of pity that bears no sympathy, for they don't subscribe to the hippie way of living.

Most people in the area look at a hippie as an unfortunate human being caught in an era of perdition.

How long will they be allowed to enjoy the lasting summer and the natural beauty of Barrio Puntas? Only the hippies have the answer to that question.



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Neat, sporty styling includes reinforced heel, heavy canvas duck uppers, cushion insole, rugged genuine rubber sole and toe cap. Really strong with hand-taped construction. Choose from black gold or navy with white stripes, or white with blue stripes.

DAWN MAGAZINE, WEEK OF JUNE 21, 1975

PAGE 13

*Growth of 'Hippie' population concerns Islanders*



Enjoy the smooth life.



Picnicking in the park can be fun. Once the table is set and the kids settled, break out the good home fixings you brought along to eat. You know your picnic basket includes something good, made better by tasty Kraft Real Mayonnaise. It's made with lots of eggs and extra egg yolks. It's blended with a special beating method that makes it creamy smooth. And it is versatile enough to perk up foods from chicken salads to sandwiches. Enjoy your time in the open-air. You pick the people, we'll help add flavor to the food with Kraft Real Mayonnaise.

#### CHICKEN SALAD HERO

|                                         |                             |
|-----------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 4 individual French bread loaves, baked | 1/2 cup sweet pickle relish |
| 2 cups chopped, cooked chicken          | 1/4 cup chopped pimiento    |
| 1/2 cup Kraft Real Mayonnaise           | 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped |
| 1/2 cup celery slices                   | 1 teaspoon salt             |
|                                         | 1/2 teaspoon pepper         |

Cut a lengthwise slice from top of each loaf of bread. Scoop out center to form a shell. Tear bread removed to make 1/2 cup of crumbs; combine with remaining ingredients. Toss lightly. Fill shell with chicken mixture; cover with top slice of bread. 4 sandwiches



**KRAFT** ...means more than cooking.

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### Success to Smith, in a word, is 'heartening,' to say the least

(Continued from Page 5)

rural Mississippi. They arrived in Indiana with little more than they could carry in their hands.

"My father simply couldn't tolerate the indignities blacks suffered in the South in those days," Smith said with understandable pride. "He had very little formal education but a wealth of common sense, and he read everything he could get his hands on. He even worked out his own system of arithmetic that was as accurate as a computer. We were impressed by this and would ask him to help us with our homework. He would, of course, do it his way and it would be correct.

"However, when we would protest that that wasn't the 'right' way to do it, he would become sensitive and suggest that we ask our older sister to help us. He was a wonderfully warm and concerned human being."

Like almost every man in Gary, Alvin's father worked in the steel mills there. He died of pneumonia when Alvin was nine years old. Despite the obvious difficulty of raising such a large family on so little, his mother somehow managed (with the help of Alvin himself) to earn enough extra money for him to attend weekend art classes at the nearby Chicago Institute of Art. His serious interest in painting was very well developed by the age of ten — aided, no doubt, by both the essential encouragement he received at home, as well as the sound, highly professional training he was exposed to from the very beginning.

After completing high school, with several competitive art awards behind him, Alvin entered the State University of Iowa where he studied with Mauricio Lasansky, James Lechey, Stuart Edie and Byron Burford, all of whom are highly respected artist-teachers.

Upon graduation with honors, however, it was necessary for Alvin to take teaching jobs in the elementary schools of Kansas and Ohio to help support his mother, his younger sisters and brother.

While in Kansas he continued his art studies at the Kansas City Art Institute, after which he later resumed his formal education at the University of Illinois in Champaign, receiving his masters degree with honors in 1960. After a teaching stint in Dayton, and a highly successful one-man exhibition at the Dayton Art Institute and Museum (part of the award for winning the *All-Ohio Painting and Sculpture Biennial*), he was persuaded by the museum's director, Thomas C. Colt Jr. to go to New York "where the real art action is." Upon arriving in New York, it was again necessary for Alvin to combine teaching with his own ambitions to become a first-rate artist.

He studied at New York University for a year, while teaching in Manhattan and Brooklyn public schools — in addition to holding down an adjunct position at Jersey City State College. Realizing the need to secure his future more solidly, Smith applied for admission to, and was accepted in, the Doctoral Program at Columbia University. So impressive were his academic achievements at this point, he became the recipient of no less than six major scholarships (including the prestigious *Helft Scholarship Award*) during this period and, in 1973, he was awarded a doctorate in Art and Education — again with honors. His dissertation, "*Visual Creativity by Afro-Americans: A Critical Survey*," is reputed to be the most widely-read document on this significant but long-neglected subject. Certainly no one has approached the topic with Smith's laudatory measure of scholarly dedication and intellectually-probing concern.

Continuing to paint between teaching obligations, Smith was appointed to a full-time faculty position at Queens College of the City University of New York in 1967, a post he has held with his wonted distinction, and to which he will return this fall.

**HENRI GHENT**, former director of The Brooklyn Museum's Community Gallery, is the country's leading black art critic. He regularly contributes significant articles to virtually all the major art journals and newspapers in the U.S. and Europe — including *Art in America*, *Artforum*, *Art Gallery Magazine*, *School Arts*, *Art International*, as well as *The New York Times*.



When asked why he works exclusively in a totally abstract style, Smith said: "For years my training was rigidly academic which was certainly the best way to acquire a solid foundation in art. I can draw, and I like to draw. Furthermore, I teach drawing as well as painting at Amherst. I've also illustrated many children's books (most notably the 1965 *Newberry Award* winner, "*Shadow of a Bull*," by Maia Wojciechowska) and I continue to make sketches all the time. I did some sketches when I visited Africa last Christmas. I suppose my departure from the documenting and storytelling aspect of painting stems directly from the rigidity of my early training, together with the fact that I feel the need to take on new challenges all the time."

He spoke of beginning students who invariably feel they must use all possible elements in one painting: line, form, color, texture and space. "I try to make the same emotional statement by *limiting*, always hoping for the same sort of economy found in poetry, as opposed to a novel. Must everything be so abundant and literal?" he asked.

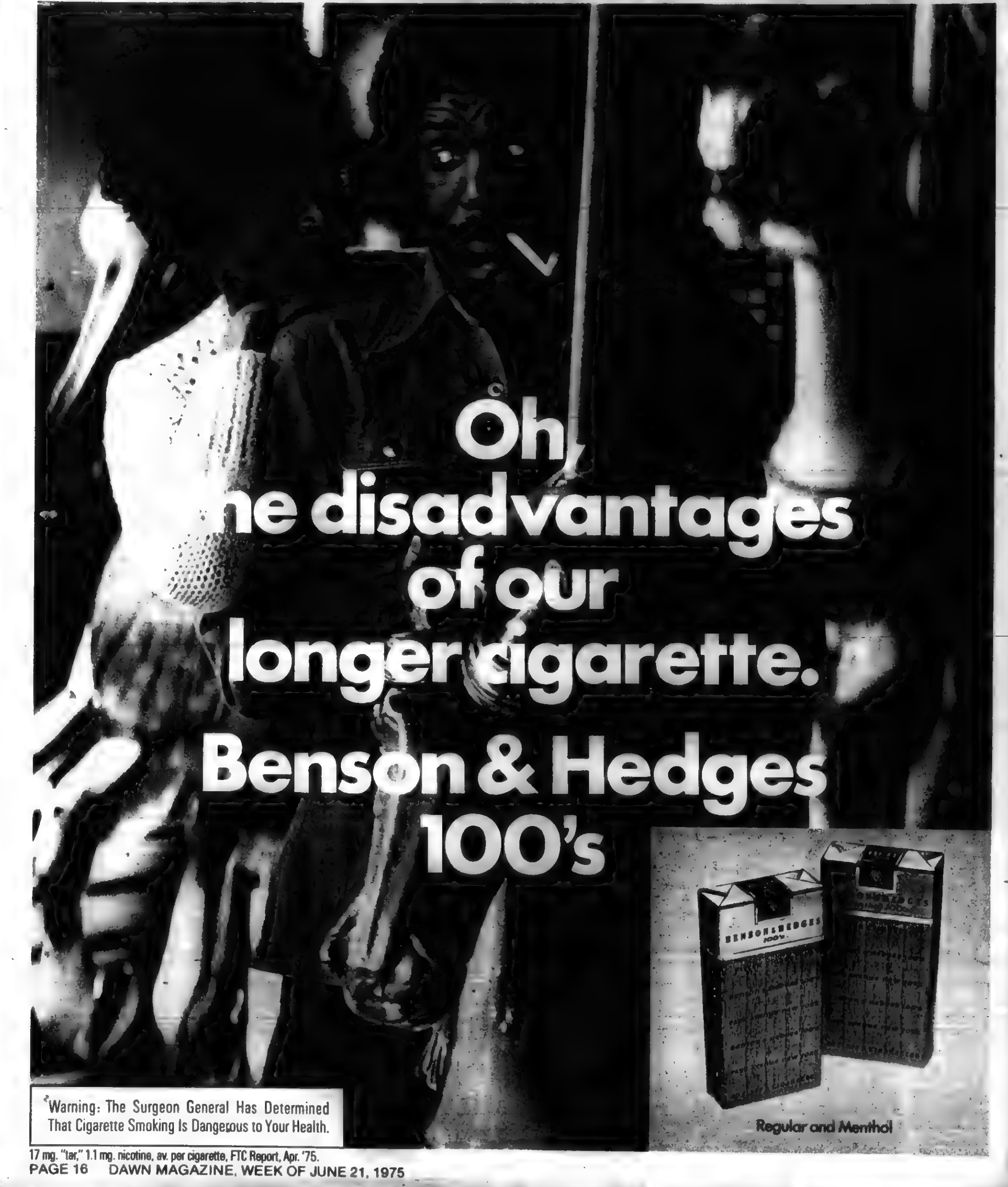
Smith has always been terribly interested in color and color relationships, and light because, he said, "they determine subject and form." With only few exceptions, his *Amherst Series* are huge (8' x 10') canvases of strong, bright, clear colors that evoke positive moods or responses such as elation, joyous satisfaction and serenity. The edges in these paintings are irregular, indicating an "organic" approach (termed "Organic Reductivist" in style by some critics) that is at once emotional and arresting.

His three-dimensional sculptures and assemblages, on the other hand, have no relation whatever to the paintings other than that they are equal in quality, craftsmanship and imagination. Consisting mainly of elegant, sensual, minimal plaster forms and slightly altered found objects (as well as human molars) set in wood and plaster — enclosed in plastic boxes or left uncovered, as the case may be. One is hard put to fault Alvin Smith's incredible imagination as an artist who functions as well as an assemblagist as he does as a painter. The surprises are titillating and endless.

The 41-year-old artist's activities have encompassed writing significant articles on art and education for both domestic and European publications. His career as a painter took flight in earnest in 1969 when he participated in a selected group exhibition commemorating the first anniversary of The Brooklyn Museum's Community Gallery. His exhibition record since then has nearly equalled his steady growth as an innovative, contemporary creator of pronounced gifts.

Among the competitive grants and awards received by Alvin Smith are the National Endowment for the Arts grant; a Creative Artists Public Service (CAPS) Award from the New York State Council on the Arts and, more recently, a special Faculty Fellowship-Grant from Amherst College.

He has participated in numerous selected group shows that deserve special mention, including those at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University; the Martha Jackson Gallery, NYC; Atlanta University Annual; Penthouse Gallery, Museum of Modern Art, NYC; Brooklyn College; Mount Holyoke College; Charles Campbell Gallery, San Francisco; the American Academy of Arts and Letters, NYC; Queens College Faculty Exhibit, Flushing, N.Y.; Purdue University; The Toledo (O.) Museum; William Rockhill Nelson Art Museum, Kansas City, Mo.; and the Michigan Avenue Gallery, Chicago. His international exposure includes "YOUNG AMERICAN ARTISTS," European Traveling Exhibition (Denmark, Sweden and West Germany); "EIGHT AFRO-AMERICAN ARTISTS," Rath Museum, Geneva, Switzerland, and the "IRISH EXHIBITION OF LIVING ART," Projects Art Center, Dublin, Ireland.



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17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Apr. '75.

PAGE 16 DAWN MAGAZINE, WEEK OF JUNE 21, 1975

By WILL RAGO  
Guest Columnist

Well, a minor victory was scored for justice recently when Safety Dir. Bernard Chupka learned from the powers-that-be that it was politically expedient to throw two officers — who have gained notoriety for their misdeeds — off the local police force.

Many have tended to lessen the significance of this dramatic first in the all-American city by saying that it could only have happened in an election year.

However, to question that things went right in this instance is wrong on two counts: first of all, it goes against the grain of that old adage, "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth," and possibly just as importantly, it negates the fact that blacks have worked so long to establish a precedent for eliminating cops who enjoy dishing out the punishment before the charge is made formal.

In fact, the timing in this case has made all the difference; so we should applaud the success.

Here are two reasons why the battle is half won.

Firstly, it means that blacks have developed some form of political clout; although the degree of sophistication is questionable. Proof is that the power structure does not yield easily and it never concedes; so, it is obvious that somehow the power structure fathomed that this was the wrong time to have the black community up in arms. It might also be considered a bit of luck that the historically weak protesting of Columbus blacks made a difference — and I prefer to classify that as a phenomenal achievement.

Secondly, it gives the community a starting point from which it can develop alternatives to the threat of an impending ballot or economic sanctions in order to persuade public officials to act; especially since things are apt to cool off before the next election.

Achievement of that goal is an important step which calls for the re-education of the law enforcement community to the meaning of protecting rather than harassing community residents. And, of course, it is also important that it be clearly understood that it is the responsibility of enforcement officers to protect the rights of the person being apprehended right up through the legal process.

Then, the challenge becomes to abolish the keystone cop method — the slapstick clubbing and dragging — as the norm for taking citizens into custody.

At this point, it is worthwhile to be glad of a minor victory and to help the three victims of gestapo tactics with their cases.

Also, it is sad to note that the local policeman's organization seems to be taking this loss so hard. It is disheartening to think that the group's leadership deems it necessary to retaliate on the innocent public, and it is shameful that the chief of police has to spend his time preventing disorder within the ranks.

What really is obvious here is that somehow the idea that enforcers of the law are above the law has developed.

It is also worth mentioning at this point that our problem is not unique — it is worldwide. Recently, a young black woman wrote a poem critical of the treatment which blacks receive at the hands of Babylonians (bobbies) in England. Publishing the poem caused quite a stir among the officials responsible for law enforcement. Her poetic attack on the ill treatment of West Indians, Pakistanis, and Asians helps prove that sometimes the pen can be mightier than the sword.

Top news in the world of sports had to be the Wimbledon win by Arthur Ashe, the first black male to win the coveted title. It isn't worth mentioning that his opponent was in the process of suing Ashe for approximately \$3 million because of a letter he sent in his capacity as president of the Association of Tennis Pros. The letter probably commended Connors for his poor sportsmanship. Whatever the problem, it didn't hurt Ashe's game.

Also, internationally famous New York Cosmos soccer player Pele got his first real taste of American hospitality in Boston when he was attacked by a mob of fans.

Cousin Fredonia telephoned after returning from a whirlwind tour of Africa last week. She said the reason she cut her tour short is that she found out that the last leg was to take her through Rhodesia.

But she told me that word of the white mercenaries who are considering get rich quick schemes in Rhodesia must have reached even the brothers and sisters in the farthest recesses of the jungle. Proof she said is that she asked one chief what he plans to do when those extra white folks show up with guns of suppression. Reportedly, the chief showed her a copy of his latest purchase receipt which listed 14 new cauldrons and a fresh supply of head shrinking fluid.

Fredonia said she asked the chief if there was anything that blacks in the U.S. could do to help. But the chief only gave her a half-hearted smile and said that he didn't think that anyone had learned to reverse the head shrinking process and that U.S. public officials seemed to be much too slippery to catch and dunk anyway.

The so called "Third World" nations block voting style, recently felt in the United Nations, has begun to make the superpowers nervous. So nervous that Henry Kissinger has begun speaking out against their collective effect. I don't know why it is so hard for many to believe that "emergent" nations know that there is strength in unity. I'm sure they don't want to end up like the Puerto Rican Isle of Culebra, which is a target for U.S. Navy gun practice, a small community being turned into something less than habitable.

## BOARD AWARDS CONTRACTS FOR FRANKLIN JUNIOR HI

The Board of Education awarded contracts July 15 for a new \$2.5 million facility for the Franklin Junior High Developmental Learning Center.

The Center, scheduled to open in the fall of 1978, will be Columbus' first experimental junior high school and will feature a program based on new developments in teaching and learning.

The building's capacity for 900 students will allow for about 25 percent over actual neighborhood needs, with the hope that the school will be a magnet school for students from the entire metropolitan area.

By the time the new school is ready to open, total cost of the project will be close to \$3.5 million. An extensive site expansion which will increase the existing 3.3 acres to a total of 9.8 acres, has involved the purchase of 37 parcels of property at a total cost of \$565,000. Equipment, furnishings and supplies will add another \$250,000.

Architect's plans, developed during several months of meetings with a building advisory committee of staff members, parents, students and community residents, call for construction of a two-story building featuring an academic wing and a specialized instructional wing. Total size of the building will be 75,549 square feet and total construction cost breaks down to \$31.67 per square foot. The existing three-story original portion of Franklin Junior High School, erected in 1898, will be razed after construction of the new facility is completed.

## Services Held For Sniper, Depressed Suicide Victim

By Michael Harris

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Chillicothe for Doyle Johnson, who, in a moment of despair, wounded two women before inflicting mortal wounds upon himself. Following rites at Haller Funeral Home, 191 S. Paint St., he was buried in Twin Township Burial Grounds.

According to police reports, Johnson, 25, was firing a high powered rifle equipped with a telescopic lens from a wooded hillside, wounding the two women customers at the Borden Burger Restaurant on Western Ave., on Saturday. He was found later that afternoon in an abandoned house on Woodbridge Ave. with a bullet wound in the abdomen. Coroner's test prove that the wound was self-inflicted, despite rumors that he was killed by police.

Johnson's older brother, Donald, 30, said his brother became distressed after failing to find employment upon his return from student teaching last winter. He described Doyle as being a "quiet, but sensitive person" since his return from active paratrooper duty with the Green Berets. The elder Johnson denied rumors that his brother was preparing to join a Black Liberation organization.

Chillicothe Police Capt. James Harris, who knew the deceased "fairly well," said that he was shocked upon receiving news of the incident and that many rumors have developed throughout the black community which makes up about 1-15 percent of the total population of Chillicothe.

Harris said the present investigation has ascertained that Johnson did the sniping. About ten empty cartridges were found at the spot where Johnson was said to have fired from. He did not have a previous police record. Police would not reveal the contents of a tape recording found in his car after the shootings.

The victims of the sniping, Mrs. Pamela Clark, 23, of Chillicothe, and Mary Barclay, 57, are listed in good condition at the Chillicothe Medical Center.

Johnson is survived by his wife, Cora Lee, two children, Doyle Jr., and Lottie, mother, Mrs. Lottie Johnson; four brothers, Donald, Sherman, Lawrence and Reginald; six sisters, Joann Gattlin, Peggy Nolan, India Dole, Bertha Bryant, Evelyn and Carolyn Johnson.

Light Compared  
Berkeley — Sunlight at noon-day is one million times brighter than illumination by the moon at full stage.

### Second Front

# Call and Post

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**ATTEND MAYOR'S CONFERENCE** — Mayor Ellen Walker (left) of Urbansport, the first black woman mayor in America, is congratulated by, from left: Mayor Bobbie E. Brooks, Riviera Beach, Fla.; Penfield W. Tate, B. Boulder, Colo.; Warren H. Widener, Berkeley, Calif.; and Maynard Jackson, Atlanta, Ga., at a meeting of the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials while attending the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Boston recently. (ALEX HUNT PHOTO)

## DISCARDED RAT POISON FOUND BY YOUNG GIRL

The possibility of an accidental health injury was averted when a 4 year old girl discovered a brown paper bag containing rat poison in front of her house and reported it to her mother.

The youth, Donna Moody, found the poison lying in a small patch of shrubbery while playing with friends last Wednesday afternoon. Her mother, Carolyn Moody, 1222 Metro Pl., took the poison and placed it in the trash.

According to reports from residents of the Poinceter Housing Project, where the incident took place, the poison had been lying in the grass since city exterminators visited the facilities to spray for roaches and insects two days earlier.

One of the residents noted that the bag, reportedly half open when found, could have easily been mistaken for popcorn or sunflower seeds by small children or youths who attend the afternoon day care center directly across the street from the Metro Pl. address.

"We sit outside here to cook and to watch our kids in the evening, but there are no rats out here; there's nothing out here to poison except kids," Mrs. Estelle Lewis, 1222 Metro Pl., said.

In response to the complaint, Mrs. Mary Coles, manager of the housing project, told The CALL-POST that the bag could have been intentionally placed in front of the Moody residence because of a long standing feud between residents in that particular housing block.

She also noted that when exterminators visited the facilities, they were instructed to put rat baits outside covered positions and in places where they would be undisturbed by children or animals.

"The reason baits were placed outside the apartments is to keep rats from entering people's houses during the warm weather," she said.

Spokesman for the All State Pest Co. said that the amount of poison (Diphacinone .0005 percent) in the bag was not enough to cause human fatality.

Other rat baits placed have not been reported as found visible or tampered with.



**EXHIBIT A** — This brown paper bag was found partially filled with rat poison in unopened shrubbery in front of the Moody residence at 1222 Metro Pl. The bag was reportedly lying in a horizontal position and half open.



**MARKING THE SPOT** — Young residents of the 1222 Metro Pl. housing block point to the opening in the foliage where rat bait was found by one of their playmates, Donna Moody, 4. Youths pictured above include: Do Angela Moody, 8, Donna's older sister; Deborah Lewis, 5, and her brother Daniel, 8.

## \$12 Million For Tanzania

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — The Agency for International Development (AID) has announced a \$12 million long term loan to Tanzania to assist that country to increase food production.

The government hopes to increase farm lands cultivating food crops by 336,000 acres during 1976. The Tanzanian government is investing approximately \$12 million more for 1975 over the \$44.5 million budgeted for agriculture during the previous year.



**NEW OFFICERS** — The Ohio Association of Community Action Agencies (OACAA) elected new officers during its fourth annual meeting at the Scot's Inn in Columbus July 11 and 12. They are: from left, Keith Mollman, first vice president, Youngstown; Robert Christian, president, Youngstown; Sandra Willis, secretary, Cleveland; Don Stricker, second vice president, Fremont; and Herman Lander, treasurer, Dayton.

## Rights Commission Sets New Complaint Rules

By C.A. BRYCE JR.

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission (OCRC) has instituted new procedures for handling discrimination complaints.

Under the new intake guidelines, each incoming complaint will be immediately evaluated and an effort will be made to settle the issue to the satisfaction of both complainant and respondent.

Prior to July 1, when the new intake guidelines took effect, each new case was placed on file to await a full-scale investigation.

This process has resulted in delays of up to six months or more before investigations were even begun. The commission now has a backlog of some 4000 cases.

Mary Coffman, public information officer at the OCRC central office in Columbus, said that the new guidelines are designed to help reduce the backlog by speeding up — the processing of new cases and freeing investigative personnel to deal exclusively with cases already on file.

As Coffman explained it, the new system for handling individual complaints will work as follows:

When a person feels they have been illegally discriminated against, they should call the regional OCRC office in their area. An appointment will be made for them to meet with an intake specialist.

"Intake specialist" is a new job title, Coffman explained. Certain hand-picked investigators already on the OCRC staff have been assigned to these positions. The remainder of the investigative staff will continue to work on cases filed on or before June 30.

The intake specialist will review the case with the complainant, advising him of the kind of information needed to fill out an official OCRC charge affidavit form. This affidavit will include all the basic facts of the case, outlining the reasons for the complaint.

The intake specialist will then contact the respon-

dent (the employer, landlord or innkeeper) to notify them of the complaint. The specialist will also try to bring the complainant and respondent together to effectuate a settlement suitable to both parties.

If, for instance, a person has been fired for questionable reasons, the intake specialist will try to have them rehired with back pay and benefit. Or, in a housing case, the specialist will attempt to persuade the landlord to rent or sell the house or apartment to the complainant.

The case, then, has been "adjusted." In OCRC jargon, that means the matter has been settled.

"By approaching new cases in this way," Coffman said, "we hope to settle many cases 'out of court,' so to speak, eliminating the necessity for a long, involved investigation requiring many months of probing and paperwork."

Since the new guidelines have only been in effect since July 1, Coffman said it is too soon to offer any statistical evaluation of their effectiveness. "Initial indications are that the new system is working," she said.

Coffman cited as one dramatic example a case that was settled within four hours of the filing of the complaint.

In cases where the intake specialist is unable to effectuate an adjustment, the complaints will be referred for full-scale investigation and processed in a manner similar to those cases already on file.

Or, if no adjustment can be achieved and the case is determined to be without legal merit, the specialist will inform the complainant that the commission will be unable to take further action.

"The final decision on whether we will handle a given case or not does not come off the top of one individual's head," Coffman said. "While the intake specialist is the key person involved, each and every decision is subject to review by several higher

authorities, ultimately including the commissioners themselves."

When the new intake procedure guidelines were announced at the July 8 commission meeting, members of the National Organization for Women (NOW) protested, charging that the new system put too much authority in the hands of one individual (the intake specialist). The feminists were also concerned that no provision was made for so-called "third party" complaints.

(Third party complaints are those filed by organizations or individuals in behalf of others. Usually, these involve civil rights organizations such as the NAACP or feminist groups like NOW charging systematic bias in a given company against all members of a given class, i.e., blacks or women.)

"New guidelines for third party cases with systemic elements will be issued within the week," Coffman stated. "In the meantime, no such cases will be screened out."

"We will be monitoring this new system for the next several months," Coffman said. "If any changes need to be made, we will make them. We're not married to this procedure — just engaged."

Coffman said the commission intends to review the entire procedure after a 90-day trial period before putting the final stamp of approval on it.

The OCRC has six regional offices where complaints can be filed. They are in Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Akron, Toledo and Dayton.

Persons wishing to file complaints in Columbus should call 466-5928 for an appointment. The regional office is located at 220 Parsons Ave.

In Cleveland, the number to call is 579-2800. The regional office address is 6-4 Superior Ave., Suite 680 of the Rockefeller Bldg.

Cincinnati complainants may call 852-3344. The OCRC office there is at 100 E. Eighth St.

The Dayton telephone number is 228-3812. The office is located at 40 W. Fourth St., Room 222.

## Nutritional Qualities

Mankind has been drinking milk for over 9,000 years. But after July 1, 1975, those nutritional qualities that make it "nature's most perfect food" must be spelled out on the label, according to Raymond J. Hromco, manager of the Dairy and Nutrition Council.

Nutritional labeling will be required by the Federal Food and Drug Administration on all foods to which nutrients have been added or about which a nutritional claim is made. The new program is designed to provide the American consumer with meaningful information on the identity, quality and nutritional value of a wide variety of foods.

The specific information that will appear on the package or carton will be the serving size and the number of servings per container. The calories, protein, carbohydrate and fat content per serving will then be listed. Also listed will be the percentage of U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances of protein, vitamins and minerals per serving.

## REDUCE

Safe and fast with GoBess Tablets and E-Lap "water pills."

EDWARD'S WALGREEN AGENCY

# Call and Post

## EDITORIALS

### A Self Defeating Bill

At a time when the building construction industry is reeling under the effects of soaring costs and high unemployment, we don't think the Congress should enact new laws that will aggravate these conditions. Yet that is precisely what is being considered in the form of a bill before the House of Representatives.

The knockout blow for the staggering construction industry — bringing with it more inflation and greater unemployment — may take the form of a "one-punch" bill. Now being considered without fanfare in the Congress is the innocuous sounding "common situs picketing" bill.

What House bill HR-5900 would do is permit a single union on a building construction site to shut down the entire project over a single grievance, however slight. If, for example, the electricians have a dispute with the electrical subcontractor over the length of their coffee break, they legally could induce a work stoppage by the plumbers, the plasterers, the glaziers and all other on-site unions not involved in the dispute.

Such action would force many more into the unemployment lines and raise already astronomical construction costs for commercial buildings and possibly housing as well. Moreover, it violates the traditions of the nation and the labor movement to make innocent third parties the victims of a grievance they are powerless to resolve.

The building trades unions' present power to strike and picket already has driven wage scales so high that construction projects have plummeted and more than one million construction workers are jobless. Washington State plumbers, for example, recently demanded and received a two-year contract calling for wage increases of more than \$4 an hour or \$180 more each week before overtime. And this demand came in the face of a Seattle-area unemployment rate of 9.2 per cent.

### For Federal Gun Control

While a number of municipalities, including Cleveland, Ohio, have made some effort to pass gun-control legislation, even its most ardent proponents concede that most of these new efforts will fall far short of effectiveness unless the Federal Government gets around to passing a law that will apply nationwide.

Currently, one of the most active organizations in quest of such a federal law is the American Jewish Congress, which this week called for a Federal gun-control law banning "the manufacture, importation, sale and ownership of all types of handguns and handgun ammunition" except for law enforcement officials.

In a statement submitted to the Subcommittee on Crime of the House Judiciary Committee, the Jewish organization supported the virtually complete ban on handguns contained in companion bills introduced by Sen. Phillip A. Hart of Michigan and Rep. Jonathan Bingham of New York.

It rejected as "too limited" a measure requiring handgun registration and licensing introduced by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, as well as a proposal by Attorney General Edward H. Levi, that would restrict the prohibition of handguns and ammunition to high crime areas.

In its statement — signed by Paul Berger of Washington, D.C., co-chairman, and Joseph B. Robinson of New York, director, of the organization's Commission on Law, Social Action & Urban Affairs — the American Jewish Congress said the country's "appallingly high rate of violent death and injury caused by firearms" was such that the problem could not be dealt with by state laws.

"We therefore believe that the most effective form of gun control legislation

The term for the type of power the bill would grant is a secondary boycott — an action that has been illegal since the 1940s because of public dismay at the harm such boycotts wreaked in the past on neutral parties.

Its supporters argue that the bill would merely put building trades unions on the same footing as an industrial union, which can close an entire plant even if employees belong to several different unions. But the critical difference is that the manufacturer is a single employer and has complete control over his labor relations policies. Thus, the manufacturer can decide what action to take to resolve a labor dispute, and can enforce his decision.

A construction site, however, involves many independent subcontractors and many different crafts. An electrical contractor, for example, has no power whatever to resolve a dispute between the plumbers and the plumbing contractor. Yet if the bill becomes law, he could not prevent his employees from striking if the plumbers call a strike.

The building trade unions already enjoy the same leverage as other unions, that is, the right to strike against their employer. Any one of the trade unions can completely shut down the operations of its employer at a construction site — a right spelled out in the Moore Dry Dock Decision, which the Supreme Court has upheld.

If passed into law, House bill HR 5900 would give trade unions an awesome and unprecedented power. They would become, in effect, the bosses of every construction job — influencing hiring and firing and every other critical decision. This situation directly contradicts the nation's evolution to a balance between the rights of labor and the rights of management, and swings the pendulum off center to a dangerous degree.

would be a Federal law prohibiting the manufacture, importation, sale and ownership of all types of handguns and handgun ammunition, with an exception for law enforcement officials," the statement declared.

The American Jewish Congress statement said the Kennedy-Stevenson bill requiring registration and licensing would not insure removal of handguns from the marketplace, would not curb violations by those choosing to possess and use unregistered guns and would not protect against the use even of properly registered guns for unlawful purposes.

The Jewish organization said Attorney General Levi's proposal for a handgun ban in high-crime areas would mean the crime rate in an area would have to rise before Federal gun control would be instituted. Moreover, the statement said, a prohibition of guns in one area could easily be sidestepped by obtaining them elsewhere.

Both the Kennedy-Stevenson bill and the Levi proposal prohibit the "Saturday Night Special," but the American Jewish Congress noted that this type of handgun did not constitute "even a major proportion of the 40 million handguns which are privately owned." In New York City 75 per cent of the handguns seized by the Police Department are "quality" weapons rather than cheap guns, the Congress noted.

The Hart-Bingham measures, on the other hand, would outlaw the private possession of all handguns and handgun ammunition except for specified groups such as professional security guard services, licensed pistol clubs and collectors who render their guns inoperable. Persons already owning handguns would be able to sell them to the government at fair market value.

### DOWN THE BIG ROAD

#### BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

##### Danger Signals

During the past 15 years, there has been much talk about a generation gap. The lines of demarcation were never definite or precise. In the thirties, we talked about the question as the children born in the depression. Then, in the forties, the war babies came into being. In the fifties, the hippies evolved. And, in the sixties, the protest generation emerged with its Black nationalism.

A generation is defined in the dictionary as "the average span of time between the birth of parents and that of their offspring." This would make a generation roughly a period of 21 years. Which until recently, was the age of legal maturity.

There has been talk in many quarters of lost generations. Meaning a period of time in which young people coming of age who had either no jobs or inadequate education, or no social or economic opportunities.

Over the years, concerned parents have sought through sacrifice and hard work, to see to it that their children had better opportunities for growth and development than they had. Thus many of our women washed clothes and did housework to insure their children a college and/or a professional education. Fathers likewise worked long hours at whatever work that was available to accomplish the same end.

Out of these toils and sacrifices, most of our past and present day leaders evolved. They knew of the sacrifices that their parents had made for them and they felt a sense of obligation to reward them and the race for the opportunities they had for development by making a success of their lives, thus paving the way for the oncoming generation to start life at a higher level.

The Stokes family of Cleveland was hailed as a prime example of a widow woman expending her time with her limited talents, living in the ghetto but always keeping her eyes on top goals for her two sons. One, Carl, became mayor of Cleveland, the other, Louis, is serving his third term in Congress. This is a long step from the wash tub to Congress.

Thousands of other Black parents have likewise made jumps of similar heights. Theirs were the appreciative children. They made good.

What we are facing now is a growing number of young people who feel that their parents and society owes them something and, they are angry and insolent if a smooth road to easy living isn't laid out before them.

Thus a generation gap develops. En-

tirely too many youngsters don't feel that they should have to make any sacrifices to attain an education or a job and the luxuries that abound in our present day civilization. They overlook entirely the fact that each generation has to pay the price for its advancement.

The growing number of young Blacks on the unemployed rolls is accentuated because they have not felt the need to develop a salable skill in a job market that is becoming more and more sophisticated and competitive.

As the generation gap develops, likewise our leadership gap enlarges. The DuBois, Walter White, Whitney Young, Martin Luther Kings have all passed on and their replacements are nowhere in sight.

The successful Black businesses that were started in the last 20 years, are very few. Many of the successful businesses that endured into the fifties and sixties from past generations, were for all practical purposes interred with the original owners when death came. Second generation ownership of Negro owned business is very rare.

The riotous fifties and sixties practically erased almost two generations of black owned businesses. The wastelands inundating our neighborhoods today, are stark evidence that there are no replacements in the offing for these losses.

The best brains of the last two generations were directed into the teaching profession and the various facets of social work.

Integration has wiped out the all-Negro school as such. Thus the sinecure that existed for black teachers has ceased to exist. Likewise, opportunities for teachers to get jobs has shrunk. All welfare jobs are dead-end streets. They exist solely because people are on relief. Sure we are going into the third generation of families on welfare, but the number of social workers is not growing.

The black people of America cannot afford any kind of gap, generation or otherwise. The greatest danger to our future, is the never decreasing number of our people on welfare.

No government is going to endure millions of its people on public dole but for so long. Ere long they will be either forced to work or be shunted off into enclaves where they will become forgotten people.

It is then high time that we look these facts in the face and be realistic about solutions and our responsibilities before it is too late.

### TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.  
Executive Director,  
National Urban League



### The Rise Of 'The New Ethnicity'

A major development in our society has been the relatively recent rise of what has been called "the new ethnicity."

The old melting pot concept of America — that all citizens, whatever their ethnic origins, be made into some sort of homogenized "American" modeled on the Anglo-Saxon founders of this country — is effectively dead.

In place of the melting pot, there is a pluralistic recognition of our diverse origins, cultures and backgrounds, with the added realization that no one has to apologize for his forebears, his race or his accent because they don't match the false ideal of the society.

Suddenly, we see people who used to change their names and smooth their manners adopting their tradition with gusto, enthusiastically putting the hyphen back into "American." Polish-Americans, Irish-Americans, Italian-Americans, Jewish-Americans, and many dozens of other groups are reaffirming that this is a nation of immigrants and that while we are all citizens of one land, each of us brings to it a special, specific culture and background.

America is a combination of all those different cultures and its strength lies in a healthy, diverse pluralism that respects all and belittles none.

In part, this new ethnicity stems from the civil rights movement of the late 1950s and early 1960s. The black rejection of the white Anglo-Saxon model of supposed superiority and the revival of pride in our own ethnic background helped influence other groups.

Some people see renewed confidence by other ethnic groups as being somehow "bad for blacks" since the "ethnics" are commonly perceived by the media and others to be more liable to racism than others.

But a report of studies made over the past several years indicates just the opposite is true.

Writing in a new research publication, *The Urban League Review*, Dr. Robert B. Hill concludes that: "Generally, we have found that white Protestants throughout the nation are more likely to hold unfavorable racial attitudes than white ethnics in similar size communities and regions."

"These findings strongly suggest that white ethnics, who comprise only a small fraction of the population in most parts of the nation, have apparently been 'scapegoats' for many anti-black activities spearheaded by white Protestants. Thus, special caution should be exercised in the future before snap judgments are made about the 'racism' of white ethnics and the 'liberalism' of white Protestants."

Last anyone think that such conclusions are tilted by the predominance of white Protestants in the south, where there are relatively few ethnics, Hill states that:

"In regions outside the south, white ethnics are still less likely than white Protestants to favor school segregation."

Some inner-group friction is almost inevitable in the early stages of ethnic self-discovery, but never as much as the media makes it appear, and even such biases tend to melt away.

In this regard, blacks consistently come off as the most tolerant of all ethnic groups, evidencing less anti-Semitism, and less anti-group feelings than others. Recent statements by leaders of the Black Muslims indicate that the religion will now accept white members, which illustrates the tendency of one exclusive group to become more inclusive once their own identities are more solidly established.

The basic point both blacks and other ethnic groups should keep in mind is that none can afford inter-group conflict. To one degree or another America's minorities, be they black, brown, yellow, red or white, have suffered exploitation, and deprivation. By working together they can overcome their disadvantages; by getting sidetracked by manipulated confrontations, they can only sabotage their hopes and aspirations.

### Dangerous Militarism

By DR. NATHANIEL WRIGHT, JR.  
Human Rights Activist

In terms of a practical approach to the menace of that growing and entrenched military mind in America that supports continued warfare, black Americans have several strategic possibilities.

Black Americans should keep firmly in mind the fact that the military establishment is the old Southern Establishment with a new face and with more and much stronger resources. Southerners in the Congress control its budget and its personnel.

What can we do about this? We can help oppose the seniority system for chairmanships in both Houses of the Congress. There are allies in Congress who believe this should be par for the course. But more important, we should commit our fullest possible support to a non-volunteer army. We should be demanding some kind of universal public service draft, with military service being one — and a highly attractive — option.

We need constructive alternatives to the paramilitary mind in the military establishment, both in its uniformed and non-uniformed components. A fascist mind always lends its weight and its weaponry against the powerless who become the ready targets of and scapegoats for any evil wind. Both prior Democratic administrations and the Nixon administration gave impetus to this via their activities with the CIA and the FBI in concert with the US State Department.

The best way to keep the dangerous kind of military mind from controlling the military establishment is for the country to have a citizen army composed of the largest extent possible of the non-military type. This means that blacks must doubtless find themselves supporting a military draft of some kind. We shall consider this issue separately and at greater length. Suffice to say at this point, that it is not in our interest to have the militarists from the other side of the tracks, (We all are familiar with the gun-toting kind) having control of the nation's arsenal. Black Americans should be concerned with the mammoth military budget, because it diminishes grossly the resources and the energies and focus needed to tackle serious domestic problems.

Black Americans should work politically to halt the military budget skyrocket whenever it takes precedent over urgent domestic needs. We should also work to reverse the military budgets course in the most drastic and immediate ways until our internal quality of life is addressed positively; Black Americans should be wary of America's present kind of militaristic spirit because an unused and ready gun will always seek a target. A word to the wise here should be sufficient to awaken and alarm us into seeing that while the enemy uses many forms, he uses his military minds and arsenal most devastatingly of all. Also remember, we cannot exert political pressure unless we're politically active — and in both parties.

### WORLD ON VIEW

#### BY CHAS H. LOEB

##### 65 Years of Service



The National Urban League will hold its 65th Annual Conference next week in Atlanta, Ga., the south's most progressive city, and its delegates will, hopefully, come up with some new challenges, and perhaps a solution to two of the problems facing the nation's large minority.

One of the special forums will be devoted to a study of the dilemma of Black Superintendents in Urban School Systems" with the intent of finding ways through which the League, through its 103 affiliates can be a more effective communication link between the black community and black public school officials.

A number of black administrators from various parts of the nation have been invited to participate, including Charles W. Townsell, superintendent, Sacramento, California; Charles Lefkowitz, associate superintendent, Boston, Mass.; Stanley Taylor, superintendent, Newark, N.J.; Bernard Gifford, deputy chancellor, New York City; Ulysses Byas, superintendent, Tuskegee, Ala.; Johnnie Jones, deputy superintendent, Dade County, Fla.; Alonzo A. Grim, superintendent, Atlanta, Ga.; Ernest Jones, deputy superintendent, St. Louis, Mo.; Roland Patterson, superintendent, Baltimore, Md.; and Barbara Sizemore, superintendent, Washington, D.C.

Charles H. Smith, National Urban League trustee and associate director for Humanities and Social Sciences for the Rockefeller Foundation will preside over the forum and Dr. Barbara Jackson, assistant professor, School of Education, Atlanta University will give a complete summation of the session.

The forum will also examine the crisis facing creative black public administrators in relation to their handling of large urban school systems.

The participation of Patterson and Sizemore is significant in light of their current efforts to prevent their dismissal in the cities where they serve.

Supporters of the two superintendents maintain that problems of discipline and poor academic performance are common to all big city school systems.

The untenable situations created by the supposedly lack of performance by black administrators of large urban public school systems is a major issue and will be the primary focus of the forum.

Dr. Sizemore will make a presentation and the other participants will break into two groups to react to her presentation. Dr. Jackson's summation will end the session.

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., Executive Director of the League will open the conference on Sunday, July 27th with the keynote address. Leaders in government, business, labor and education will speak throughout the conference. The Honorable William F. Coleman, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation and the second black to serve in the cabinet will be the Monday luncheon speaker. One of the nation's leading educators, Dr. Vivian Henderson, President of Clark College, will be the afternoon speaker that same day.

### EDITORIAL IN RHYME

#### BY CHARLES H. LOEB

*The Meditations of Methuselah Brown  
America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense*

### THE RAP TRAP MAN

(Reprinted By Request)

The story 'bout the rat-trap man  
Who had good traps to sell;  
An' how the people looked him up,  
My peppy loved to tell.  
It seems that folks, just ran him down  
An' gave him little rest;  
They made a beasten track to find  
That guy whose traps were best.

Then other folks made rat traps too,  
Of quality quite poor,  
An' introduced the custom of  
Retailin' door-to-door.  
Their gaily colored, bright-hued traps  
Were quick to catch the eye,  
An' soon the "bestest" rat trap man  
Found few who came to buy.

The weeds grew wild, the grass grew long  
Aroun' his little shop;  
While he just sat and wondered what  
Had caused the folks to stop.  
Our rat-trap genius was no fool,  
He quickly realized  
That he'd not sell another trap  
Unless he advertised.

He filled the roads with blatant signs,  
An' used the village rag;  
An' quicker than a wink he had  
The market in the bag.  
Now rat traps may not be your line,  
You may be sellin' pie,  
But darn few folks will come to buy  
Unless you ADVERTISE!



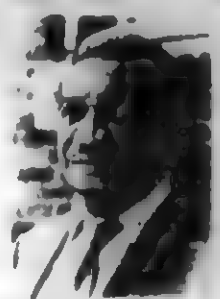
"BLACKS WHO WANT TO FIGHT CRIME BY BLACKS AGAINST BLACKS MUST NOT BE INTIMIDATED."

DR. CHARLES COBB  
DIRECTOR, COMMISSION  
FOR EQUAL JUSTICE

## CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN B. COMBS

Call and Post  
Columbus Bureau



### Rehabilitate Ex-Offender

(John B. Combs will be on vacation for the next several weeks. This week's guest slot is filled by Rep. Phile D. Hale, — Ed.)

By PHILE D. HALE  
Guest Columnist

The 111th session of the Ohio General Assembly has been a very successful one for the 'Black Caucus' in general and for me in particular. We have made a number of significant contributions for middle and low income people, which include most black people across the state.

This session has seen the passage of the Martin Luther King bill, making Dr. King's birthday a state holiday; the mandating in the budget of a 21 percent increase in benefit levels for persons receiving Aid To Dependent Children, and the passage of a bill requiring schools to teach the history of minority groups. We provided the leadership and pressure to get the increase in ADC.

This has been an especially successful legislative session for me as well. I have introduced and guided through the legislative process, a number of bills which will help people throughout the state in a number of areas. The House Representatives and the Senate have both passed HB 247, making the state of Ohio a party to the Interstate Compact on the placement of children, dealing with agencies, institutions and adoption. It is on the Governor's desk awaiting his signature.

I feel very strongly about the need for the rehabilitation of ex-felons. Thousands of people are discriminated against in employment because they are ex-offenders. I sponsored a HB 472, which prohibits job discrimination against ex-offenders solely on the basis of their previous criminal record.

In many instances a person is released from the penitentiary and can't get a job and can't get on welfare, so simply to survive one has to commit another crime and often ends up back in jail.

Although the bill has been amended in the House Judiciary Committee and lost most of its substance, I am still in the process of pushing it through the House, because I believe that the concept of supporting the rights of ex-offenders is so

Another problem is the high cost of drugs. Because of the research, I have done I believe that drug cost is unnecessarily high. I have sponsored H.B. 780 which would create a Drug Formulary Council, which would examine drug costs, as well as the quality of drugs.

Because of our commitment to education as a means of liberating black people from poverty, I am very much concerned about the practice of the state institutions of higher education regarding the recruitment of blacks as students, teachers, and administrators.

For instance, Ohio State University has 1050 full professors on its staff; 11 percent of the population in Ohio is black. There are nine black professors at OSU. I don't know what the salary of a full professor is, but, if the salary of that professor is \$25,000 per year and 10 percent of those 1050 professors would give us 105 black professors translated into

dollars, this means that black people are deprived of \$2,500,000 just in that one block of jobs at OSU. I have looked at all of the job slots at OSU and all of the other state supported institutions; none are better, and most of them are worse.

Therefore, I am seriously concerned about the economics of segregation. Sen. William Bowen and Sen. M. Morris Jackson and I worked hard to put an amendment into the budget bill which would require the Ohio Board of Regents to monitor affirmative action in state-supported institutions. This amendment was placed in the budget, but the governor vetoed it.

The black elected officials are organized and we have more staff and an increased awareness and support from the communities from which we come, therefore we are providing a high quality of black input in the process of government. With the continuous support from our communities, we will continue to do a good job.

### AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE

Call & Post Columbus Bureau

### Blacks Lack Intelligence

I was on a COTA bus, listening to two young kids berating another chap with whom they went to school. As usual, there was indifference as to what they said, the words they used, as they talked on. They used the Jimtown jargon, talking about the chum and his questionable acts of cheating and stealing. Every nearby passenger heard.

The chum was called "that nigger" throughout the conversation and obscene words passed frequently. They were very angry with the chum. But, when one of them left the bus, I turned to the remaining lad and made strong suggestions.

I told him to never call a black man "nigger" without in earshot of white folks — there were several overhearing the whole conversation — I told him that if they hear us calling one another "nigger," then they naturally feel that they have the right to call us "niggers" without fault.

It is odd, but the black man has had some ripe names for himself and he throws them around without thought, which makes me wonder how widespread a black man's mind is; how much of the surroundings it encompasses in its attention.

I have been an ardent opponent of white psychologists who have virtually classified black people as inferior — but where do they get their information for thinking deductively to reach that conclusion?

How much of necessary information does a black man cover at any one moment? Those boys could not connote their revelations of the questionable acts of their chum as feeding more fodder to the white listeners' hate seat.

How many of those advocating mixed schools have ever looked at the deep seated reason white objectors fight against integrating schools? Did it ever occur to them that behaviors and conversations, such as those boys held on the bus, build an image of the black man that makes him look like a black guard.

I told the one boy that he should not use such filthy language in the hearing of others; that he would object to me being in his home talking like that. He merely shrugged his shoulders, and revealed that it was common lingo at home.

Is it not time that black people look at themselves to note what actions by them make them fit perfectly into the dictionary definition of "nigger"? Now, to be sure, no one ever uses the word according to a dictionary — it is one of these words like "ziga," "boo," "nits," "your folks" and others we black people have been calling each other since we landed from Africa.

Why is a black person loud, with his private life in public hearing? Is it that his brain matter does not contain a need of keeping conversation bits private?

All my life I have heard loudmouth black people sitting on buses and streetcars telling the world their business, with white listeners just gobbling up the gossip and making up their minds that they would not want those blacks living in their neighborhoods and mixing with their children.

When the lad shrugged his shoulders over my question as to how he would feel with me using such vulgarity around his mother, he knew that he had learned a mouthful of obscenity at home.

It is time that blacks expand that intelligence to command many factors that are in the immediate environment. It is time we turn around and look at us to see what is wrong with us.

We shove ourselves on the world, laying aside nothing considered objectionable, but that which is objectionable brands us as undesirable in communities. All over town there were black youngsters talking the same way, and on many buses sat black people blaring to the world their private talk.

As said before, the black man has gone far in gains, but what has he contributed to consolidate the gains in willful acceptance? Not very far, to be sure, not very far. It has brought me to wonder if we are willfully sloven in our mannerisms and defiant, or are we just too ignorant to realize it? Where does our real intelligence lie?

We linger at the bottom of the totem pole in intelligence, defiance and obstinacy, or lack mind matter to do differently. I think we ought to turn around and look at ourselves and determine just where we are heading.

## Our Readers Opinions

Letters From CALL & POST Readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. The Call & Post assumes no responsibility for statements made. Unsigned and anonymous letters will NOT be considered for publication.

### Philosophical Approval

Dear W.O.:

For many years I have been compelled to write you many notes about your newspaper and especially your column "Down The Big Road."

This week your analysis of "Housing-Jobs-Crime" is one of the most courageous I have read in my LONG life. For at least 40 years I have subscribed to your philosophy on the "internal obligation" of Negro leadership as a whole. My failure to make a dent in the fabric of Negro leadership has often frustrated me no end. I'm now thinking it's too late to "carry the ball" but there must be some younger leadership potential (Negro) who could reorder our priorities.

I seem to miss more the voices of the Motlys, Paynes, Georges, McKinnys, Stokes, etc., the NAACP, Urban League, Ministerial Associations, political leaders, etc.

While I suffer some constraints as a government employee, I would be ready to support financially and morally any movement toward addressing the three issues of Housing - Jobs - and Crime as outlined in your column.

Cordially  
Charles P. Lucas, Sr.  
1363 E. Blvd.  
Cleveland, Ohio

### Splendid Coverage

Sirs:  
May I thank you and your reporter for the splendid coverage of our Divine Sovereignty Assembly in Cleveland Stadium. Unlike the slanted and biased stories of Jehovah's Witnesses in

the daily papers, you told with honesty, by word and picture, exactly what you heard and saw.

We call on our Cleveland neighbors so regularly that they get tired of us. But the urgency of the times compel us to do so, because we "love our neighbors as ourselves" and join if they will, in the Spiritual "Ark" of safety before the oncoming "Flood of Armageddon" strikes.

We invite you and your readers to visit a Kingdom Hall in their neighborhood, and learn what this vital activity is all about. Zeph: 2:3, Matt: 24:44. All seats are free and no collection taken.

Sincerely  
(Mrs.) Ethel S. Fowlkes  
3562 E. 151 St.  
Cleveland, Ohio

### CCC Inaugurates New 2-Yr. Course

Dear Mr. Walker:

Thank you for your response to our Curriculum Development Survey for Advertising/Communications and the interest you expressed in learning the results of the questionnaire.

You will be interested to know that about 42% of the respondents felt there is a need for a two-year program (which includes on the job training) specializing in advertising / communications technology. Almost 47% of the respondents said they would prefer to employ persons completing a two-year program that specializes them for a career in advertising/communications.

About 64% of those answering the questionnaire anticipated a need for knowledgeable personnel during the next five years. The survey was mailed to local newspapers, radio and television broadcast stations, advertising agencies, social service

programs for training currently employed personnel as well as new employees.

In view of the need expressed, we are preparing a two-year program, an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Advertising/Communications, for the Fall of 1975. Once again - thank you for your interest and support.

Sincerely,  
W.R. Williams,  
Ph.D.  
Dean for Curriculum and Instruction

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Boston — There are about 350,000 churches in the U.S. claiming half the country's population as members.

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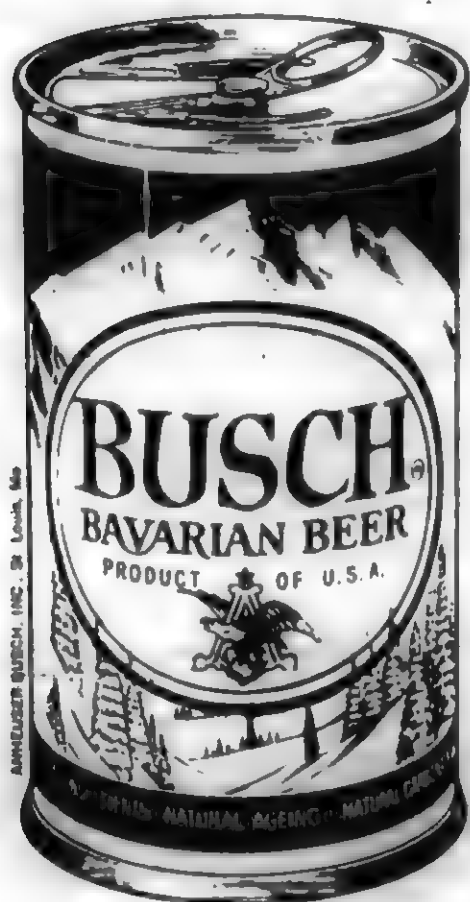
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings 16 mg "tar", 1.2 mg nicotine; Longs 17 mg "tar", 1.2 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Apr. '75



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**VICTORY MATRONS** — Pictured are members of left: Mrs. Earl Hood, Mrs. Jo Bentley, Mrs. Loretta Little Mae Smith, Mrs. Margaret Crowder, Mrs. Lorraine Wakefield, Mrs. Percy Carter, Mrs. Lorraine Wakefield, Mrs. Peery, Mrs. Teltie Williams and Mrs. Gettles who contribute to various charities in the state. From Mrs. Robert Redman, Mrs. Camille Williams, Mrs. Dixon. Not pictured: Mrs. Lou Rayfield.

# HERE'S GREAT NEWS FOR OUR SENIOR CITIZENS!

**Kroger announces —**

**"NO MORE PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS NECESSARY on KROGER WEEKLY SPECIALS and CASH COUPONS for all SENIOR CITIZENS — 59 YEARS YOUNG AND OLDER!"**

**DEAR SENIOR CITIZEN:**

Welcome to Kroger's Senior Citizen Savings Program. Kroger is pleased to be the first food store to offer special privileges to persons 59 years of age or older living on fixed incomes. Beginning today, with proof of age, you are exempt from making the extra cash purchase required on some specials and Mini-Mizer Cash Coupons. For example, Pillsbury Flour may be priced at 48¢ for 5-lb. package with coupon and \$10.00 extra purchase. You do not have to make the \$10.00 extra purchase. You need only the coupon.

If you're 59 or older, we invite you to join our

## Senior Citizens Club

It's simple! It's easy! Register today! Your senior citizens club card will be your positive proof of age, plus a NO CHARGE privilege on cashing government checks and other special offers to come later. Sign up now at the store manager's office anytime during the next three weeks. Please bring proof of age! The purpose of this club is to help you. We will appreciate your suggestions on how to make the program better. Write to Bob Maginnis, The Kroger Co., Box 13170, Whitehall, Ohio 43213.



**KROGER — First to bring you lower prices! First to offer you more!**

### VICTORY MATRONS:

## A Charitable Club

The Victory Matrons, a group of civic minded women who devote their time to fundraising for the purpose of contributing to various charities, recently welcomed four new members of their club.

They are Mrs. Stanley Wakefield, Mrs. Fritz Clark, Mrs. Charles Peary and Mrs. L.M. Rayfield.

The club has been busy this year, so far making donations of 150 baskets to bed patients at Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital at Easter, a May Day Celebration at the same hospital, \$500 toward purchase of televisions there, \$200 to the United Negro College Fund, and \$50 to help sponsor Eastmoor student Michael Hennessy to Israel.

Another \$400 was raised and donated to the East Side YMCA, for which the club received a century club membership certificate from Dr. Clifford C. Ross.

The Victory Matrons are using their two months vacation to finalize plans for their annual project, the Starlite Cotillion, to be held at the Valley Dale Ballroom, 1590 Sunbury Rd., in December.

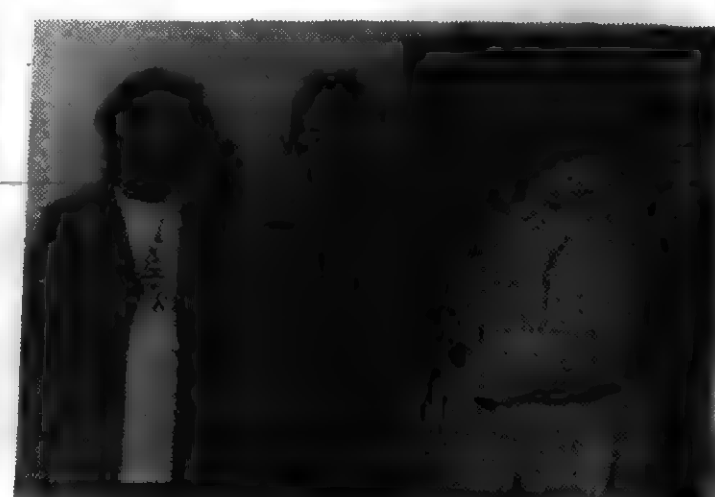
On Sept. 14 the club will sponsor a get acquainted tea at the Little Turtle House for the debutantes and their mothers.

Victory Matrons officers are Mrs. Clarke Browder, president; Mrs. A.P. Bentley, vice president; Mrs. Robert Redman, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Percy Carter, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. J.W. Williams, financial secretary; Mrs. Fritz Clark, publicity chairman. Mrs. Williams is also chairperson of the Starlite Cotillion for 1975.

Other club members are Mrs. Earl Hood, Mrs. Gettles Dixon, Mrs. Rayfield, Mrs. Wakefield and Mrs. Peary.

One Victory Matron who recently resigned from the club, Mrs. Camille Williams, was recognized for her dedicated service and presented with a plaque.



DEDICATED SERVICE plaque was presented recently to Mrs. Camille Williams, center, by the Victory Matrons when she resigned from the club. The plaque is being presented by Mrs. J.W. Williams, right, while club president, Mrs. Clarke Browder, looks on.

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NEW LOCATION: 834 Mt. Vernon Ave.  
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Operators: Dorothy Stand, Madge Collins, Barbara Ellis  
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# Esse Quam Videri Club Keeps Tradition Alive

With the high cost of living, not a soul would be surprised if the pleasant custom of entertaining friends were to disappear, but it hasn't. As a matter of fact, if there's been any decline in entertaining, it certainly isn't apparent to us.

Esse Quam Videri is one of the social clubs keeping the tradition of partying alive here in the 'Capital City'. This group ended their club year by hosting their annual dinner-dance at Stoney Creek Country Club. They began their shindig with cocktails about 7:30 p.m. one Saturday evening and ended it with a "Soul Train" line about 2 a.m. the next morning.

Between the time that the party began and the time that it ended many delightful events took place. The sumptuous buffet supper, consisting of sirloin of beef, chicken, Swedish meatballs, tossed salad, au gratin potatoes, green beans almondine, fresh fruit and French

pastries, was the most popular event of the evening.

Secondly, the ladies were delighted with the cosmetics they received as favors. As for entertainment, you simply couldn't beat watching various

the swingers wanted it. The Bump has become the dance rage at all the parties and everyone is trying his skill at perfecting the art. Esse Quam hostesses had their share of those people, like Harold Timmons, Edward

dance and they seemed to be having the most fun of them all.

Among those invited to Esse Quam Videri's annual dinner-dance were Messrs. and Mesdames Howard Ware, George Scott, James Smith, William Lewis, Robert Redman, Cecil Catron, Lathon Lauderdale, Edward Reese, George McClung, Horace Barnett, Ira Smith, James L. Smith, Otis Henderson, William Brown, Clyde Sawyer, Edward Willis, James Jones, James McDaniel, Lewis Smoot, Wendell Cozzens.

Also, Kenneth Lewis, Robert Howard, Lucius Tyler, James Isom, Edward Burkdale, William Young, James Hood, William Burks, Charles Williams, Leon Hall, Frank Matthews Jr., Curtis Johnson, Wesley Greenfield, Eddie Conley, Charles Smallwood, C.H. Hale, Richard Rose, Ronald E. Nelson, Benjamin Williams, Otis Black, Malcolm Mayham and Robert Coleman.

Others who were wined and dined by Esse Quam were Drs. and Mesdames Jaime Smith-Incas, Myron Moorehead, Wilburn Weddington and William Reynolds; Atty. and Mesdames Webster Lyman, John Clark, John Bowen and Jessie Roy.

Also, Lawrence Tolbert, Robert Kinder, Isaac Miller, Joan Ferguson, Annie Pace, Alberta Johnson, Mrs. Millicent Gallion, Mrs. Roberta Bassett, and Estella Porter.

Out-of-towners invited to the dinner-dance were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willie, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Churchman, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cephus, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunch, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Keyner, Lima; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Leigh and Mrs. Ruby Gully, Buffalo, N.Y.

Esse Quam Videri hostesses for the evening were Madelyn Bailey, Toni Brunson, Phyllis Carter, Bernice Caslin, Carlotta Curtis, Juanita Francis, Virginia Harris, Marian

Holliman, Donna Johnson, Marie Jones, Dorothy Mason, Hattie Merrill, Mildred Small and Bettie Timmons.

**Columbus Coalition For Better Broadcasting**  
A new organization called Columbus Coalition for Better Broadcasting (CCBB) was convened in Columbus by Deborah Neal at the Academy for Contemporary Problems. This group will concern itself with eliminating discrimination in the electronic media. They are especially interested in discriminatory practices that adversely affect the image of Blacks and other racial minorities and women in programming, news stories and employment.

The last meeting of Columbus Coalition for Better Broadcasting took place on July 22, also at the Academy for Contemporary Problems. The agenda included the planning of the structure and election of officers.

Susan Jennings is the person to contact if you are interested in the activities of CCBB.

**Wade Roberts To Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary**  
Becky, Wayne and Steve Roberts are honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Roberts, by inviting their friends to celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniversary. The Roberts children reflected their religious upbringing by inviting the guests to join their parents at the regular 11 a.m. worship service at St. Paul AME Church. A reception in honor of the Wade Roberts' 25th Wedding Anniversary will take place at the church immediately after the service. The Roberts children have requested that there be no gifts, instead they are emphasizing fellowship.

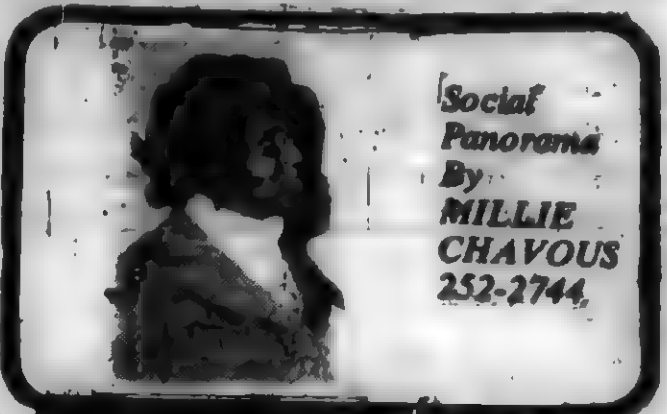
**Circle-Lets, Inc. 20th Annual Conclave**  
When Circle-Lets held their 20th Annual Conclave

at Atlanta, Ga., Dr. and Mrs. David Hamlin and Dr. and Mrs. Watson Walker were there to represent Columbus.

The Circle-Lets' four day convention took place at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Highlights of the social activities included a cabaret welcome party, numerous cocktail parties, a swank black tie dinner-dance, a tour of the city and a good ole fashion bar-be-cue at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H.B. Smith.

**Carrouseals Visit National Conclave**

The Carrouseals held their National Convention at the famous Regency Hyatt Hotel, also in Atlanta, the last weekend in June. Dorothy Bell, Glenna Brown, Millicent Gallion, Pat Moorehead, Joan Thornton, Carline Weddington, Pat Huggard, Faye Turner, Jorence Smith, Anita Watkins, Roberta Carmichael, Marie Bond and Lucia Cherry attended from Columbus.



**ZETA CHAPTER, ETA PHI BETA** - Zeta Chapter of Eta Phi Beta Sorority held its annual Founders Day Dinner Dance recently at the Rodeway Inn. Members attending included: left to right, seated, Patricia Yull, Juanita

Barkett, Joan B. Pruitt, Johnetta Young, Delores Goins and Catherine Leigh; standing, Mabel Holt, Erma Stokes, Marguerite Coleman, Geneva Madison, Kay McClure and Barbara Sinclair.



**FOUNDERS AND GUESTS** - Founders and guests from Detroit, present at the Founders Day Dinner Dance of Zeta Chapter, Eta Phi Beta Sorority, included, left to right,

Founder Earline Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burden, Founder Mae Curry, Stacy Curry and Founder Athelne Shelton.

## Zeta Chapter, Eta Phi Beta Holds Founders Day Event



**PLAQUE** - Johnetta Young, dinner dance general chairman, presents a plaque to Patricia Yull for outstanding service during her tenure of office as president of Zeta Chapter, Eta Phi Beta.

Zeta Chapter of Eta Phi Beta Sorority paid tribute to the sorority's founders with a Founders Day Dinner Dance held recently at the Rodeway Inn. Founders on hand for the annual event were Mae Edwards Curry, Earline Carter and Athelne Shelton of Detroit, Mich.

After dinner speaker was Columbus City Council member Jerry Hammond, who reviewed past great black women and discussed objectives for the future.

Tom Knight, board member of the Council of Retarded Citizens (formerly Retarded Children) accepted Zeta Chapter's annual contribution in support of the local program.

Other presentations included tribute to founders by Catherine Leigh and an inscribed plaque to Patricia Yull, local chapter president, for outstanding service during her tenure of office.

Other out-of-town members of the sorority included Pennie L. Burden, past grand president, Alpha Chapter, Detroit; Gloria Chapman, first vice president, and Flossie

Hunter of Gamma Chapter, Cleveland, and Inez English and Pearlina Thomas, Dayton.

Zeta Chapter members were attired in red and gold which are the official colors of the sorority. The attire was accentuated with corsages made of tiny baby roses. The pledges of Zeta Chapter were hostesses for the evening. The event was climaxed with a hospitality hour

sponsored by Shad Club No. IV of Columbus. Out of town members present from the National Council

of Shades included Sherman Burden and Stacy Curry, Detroit, and Ocie Hunter and Louis Chapman, Cleveland.

Other out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, Bellefontaine; Harold Elder, Atlanta; and Winnie Long and William Maston, Dayton.

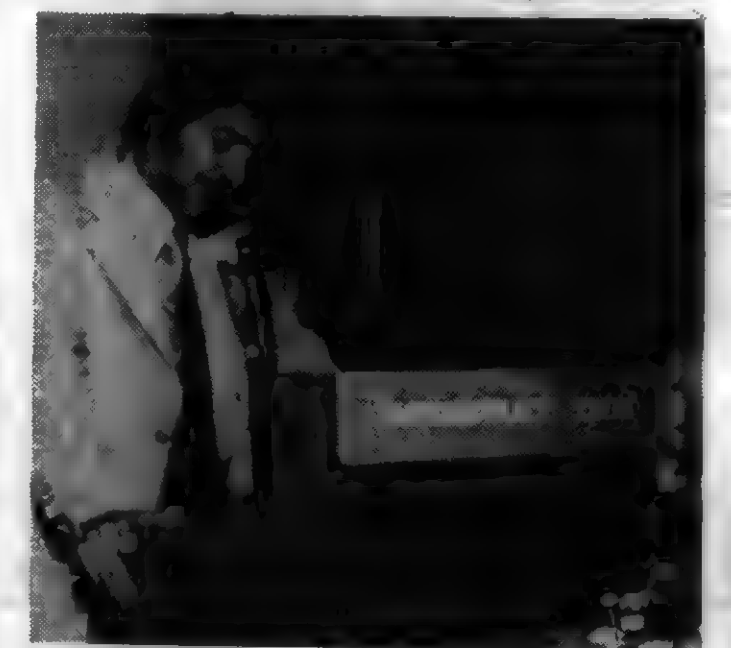
Zeta chairman responsible for the event were Johnetta Young, general chairman; Erma Stokes, co-chairman; Mabel Holt, mistress of ceremonies; Marguerite Coleman, souvenirs; Kay McClure, music; Shirley Lyman, program; Juanita Barkett, finance; Catherine Leigh, founders; Delores Goins, hospitality; and Joan Pruitt and Barbara Sinclair, publicity.



**DONATION** - Tom Knight, board member of the Council of Retarded Citizens, receives the annual contribution from Zeta Chapter's president, Patricia Yull.



**PLEDGES** - Pledges of Zeta Chapter, Eta Phi Beta Sorority, served as hostesses at the Founders Day Dinner Dance. Pictured are Margaret Jerratt, Elaine Scott, Melvia Boxer and Gloria Miller.



**GUEST SPEAKER** - Columbus City Council Member Jerry Hammond was guest speaker for the Eta Phi Beta Sorority, Zeta Chapter, dinner dance.



**FROM DAYTON** - Dayton members of Eta Phi Beta Sorority attending the Zeta Chapter dinner dance were Pearlina Thomas, left and Inez English.



**CLEVELANDERS** - Clevelanders in attendance at the Zeta Chapter dinner dance were, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chapman.

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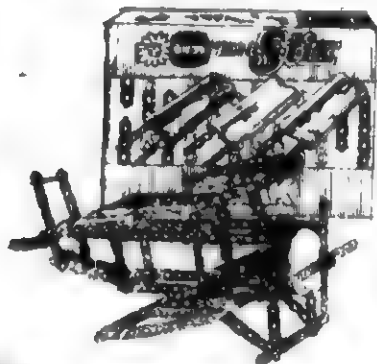
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## DRIVERS NEEDED FOR SRS.

More licensed drivers are urgently needed to volunteer to drive for the Senior Citizen Transportation Service of the Columbus Area Red Cross Chapter.

This service provides transportation for senior citizens who cannot get to public buslines or other public transportation. The majority of the trips are medically related, such as doctor's appointments or visits to convalescent centers to see relatives and friends. Other trips are for shopping and social plans. The demand for this service has grown each week since it began in December, 1974. At least 25 new drivers are needed.

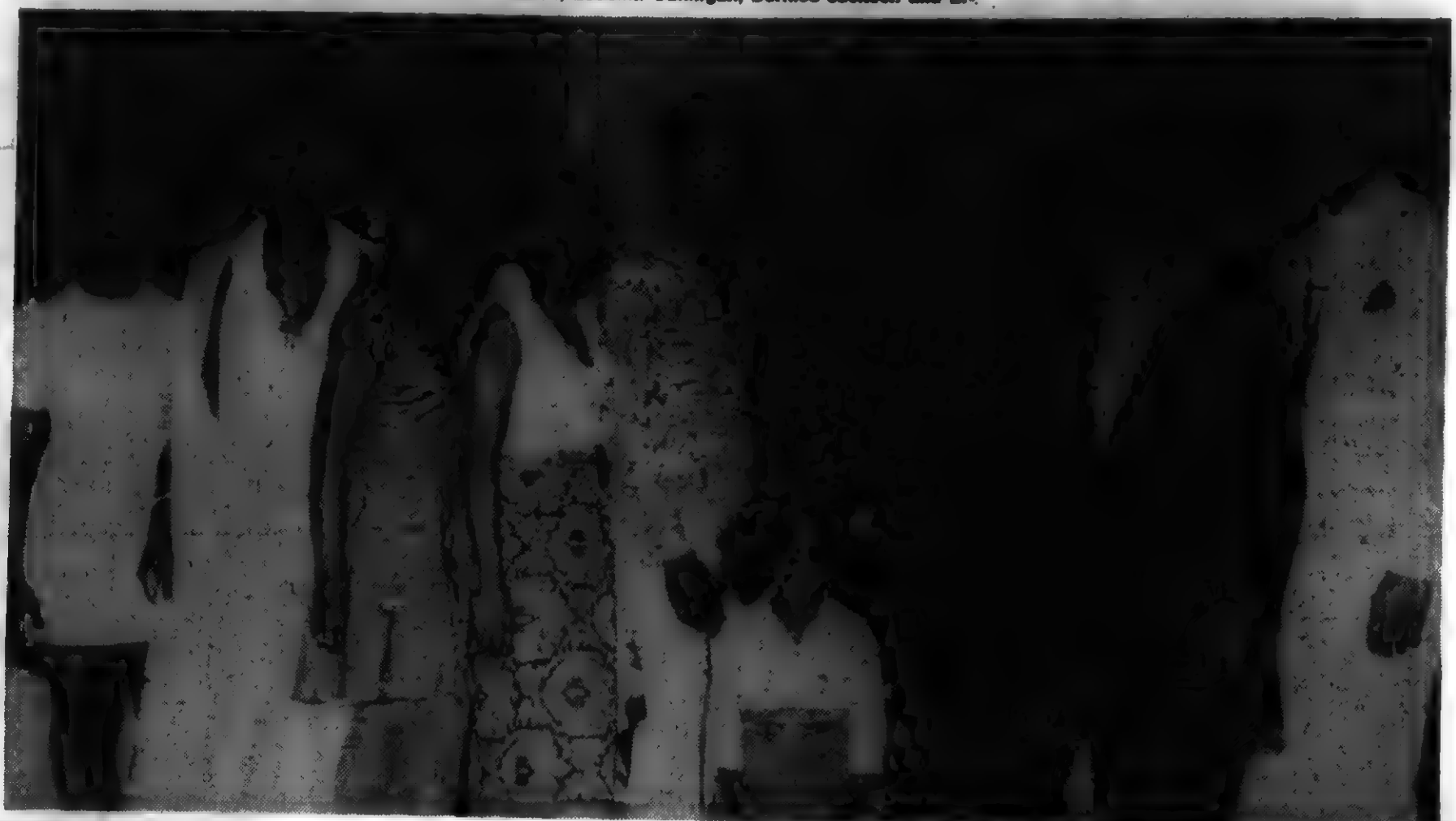
Volunteers must have a valid Ohio license, be 18 years old or over, with a good driving record. They should be responsible, patient, courteous, friendly and have a fair knowledge of the city. They should be able to serve a time block of 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on a weekday.

"Most of all, our drivers know that their lives are fuller and happier as they experience driving these appreciative senior citizens on their trips within the community," emphasizes Walt Hegerderfer, chairman of the Red Cross office of Volunteer Personnel and Program Development.



COLUMBUS CHAPTER of Kentucky Rendezvous, Inc., pictured at their annual luncheon and style show recently at the Southern Hotel. Members are, front row, from left: Harrison Bridges, business manager; Lorene Bridges, Loretta Clark, treasurer and commentator; Embrey Cobb, president; Marie Owens,

vice president; Aline Davis, secretary; Elizabeth Cobb, financial secretary; Frances Peterson, chaplain and general chairman; Marie Walker, publicity chairman. Back row: Harold Vester, Astrid Cressy, Hannah Johnson, Johnnie Carmon, Willie Mae Davis, William Mason, Lodema Cunnigan, Bernice Jackson and Ernest Jackson. Local representatives for the Columbus Chapter are Bernice Jackson and Aline Davis, who is also secretary for the national office. In front is part little Aline Davis, who appeared in the style show. (PERCE & SON PHOTOS)



MODELING CHORES in the style show during the annual luncheon of Columbus Chapter of Kentucky Rendezvous were handled by these stylists, from left: Crystal Saunders, Patricia Banks, Stephanie Saunders, Louise Solomon, Larry Caldwell, Aline Davis, Aline Davis, Devin Roundtree, Homer Edwards and Bob Davis. Commentator was Loretta Clark; guest soloist, Chester Taylor, president of the Lexington Chapter; mistress of ceremonies, Mayme Walker.

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## NOW Sets Talk On 'Child Care As A Social Issue'

Dorothy Reynolds will speak to the Columbus Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) on the topic of "child care as a social issue" at the First Unitarian Church, 93 West Weisheimer Rd., Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Historically, child care has been viewed as a family responsibility which was primarily the non-working mother's task. With increasing economic pressures, however, a growing number of families consist of two

working parents. Reynolds' talk will focus on this problem. Reynolds is executive director of Community Coordinated Child Care of Franklin County, chairperson of the Ohio Day Care Advisory Committee, president-elect of the Ohio Association for the Education of Young Children and president of the Women's Resource and Policy Development Center.

Child care will be provided at the meeting which is open to the public at no charge. For further information call 287-5783.

# COLUMBUS CHURCHES

## Antioch Baptist

Antioch Baptist will sponsor its annual picnic Saturday, July 26, at Blacklick Woods in Walnut Shelter House, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. William Zimmerman, chairman ... Sunday, July 27, the church worships with Jerusalem Tabernacle Baptist, 580 Taylor Ave., for the anniversary of Rev. I.R. Witcher, host pastor. Antioch pastor, Rev. E.L. Brogdale, will speak and Heavenly Echo Choir is to sing. Janice Kizer, reporter.

## Bethany Baptist

Services Sunday, July 27, at Bethany Baptist, 959 Bolen Ave., begin with worship at 8 a.m.; Sunday School classes at 9:15; Children's Church meeting in small chapel at 10:30; and morning worship at 10:45. The pastor, Rev. A. Wilson Wood, is to deliver the message. Following the service, Pastor Wood and congregation will depart for Newark, O., to worship with Shiloh Baptist in interest of their Nurses Corps anniversary ... Monday, July 28, the Board of Missions meets at 7 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Cora Jordan, chairman. Bethany is planning Appreciation Day for Pastor and Mrs. Wood and family. The first step will be an old fashioned fellowship dinner in the A. Wilson Wood Fellowship Hall Saturday, Aug. 2, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Odell Waller, pastor of Gay Tabernacle Baptist, congregation and choir will be special guests to help celebrate Rev. Wood's 15th year of service. Marian Turner, reporter.

## First Pentecostal

Bishop Dalton Butler and congregation of First Pentecostal Church of Charity will fellowship with World Peace Temple in their annual assembly, being held at Holy Temple, 1014 E. 14th Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 27, United Gospel Choir will be in concert at FPCC, 286 Belvidere Ave., at 3:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by Betty Butler.

## Galilee Baptist

Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of Galilee Baptist, 808 Taylor Ave., will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday, July 27. The day before, Saturday, the youth of the church will sponsor a car wash at Paul's Orco Station, 11th Ave. and 171, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Also Sunday, at 3:30 p.m., Galilee worships with St. Paul Baptist, 504 W. First Ave., Rev. L.C. Almon, pastor. Guest speaker is Pastor Scott ... Members are reminded of the annual session of Deaconesses and Laymen's Institute Saturday, July 26, at Blacklick Woods from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rev. Scott is to speak on the theme, "Urgency of Love." Rev. William Stevenson, pastor-emeritus; Mildred Cummings, reporter.

## Hosack Baptist

Senior Usher Board will present Community Gospel Choir in concert Sunday, July 27, at 7 p.m. at Hosack Baptist, 258 Hosack St. ... Aug. 15-17 are the dates set for Hosack's first weekend revival. Rev. U.G. Campbell, pastor of Travelers' Rest Baptist, will be speaker. He is to be accompanied by members of his church. Congratulations to Deacon and Mrs. Fred Latham on their 37 years of marriage ... Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Mary Jane Poe in the sudden passing of her father in Ironton, O. Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., pastor; Nelson Lynch, reporter.

## Love Zion Baptist

Church School at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave., begins Sunday, July 27, at 9:15 a.m. Morning devotions at 10:30 are to be led by deacons and congregation, with music by Junior Choir. Dinner is to follow, served by basement rally committee. Inspirational speaker at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services will be Rev. Delmas Cooper of North Carolina. At 3 p.m., a program highlighting "Women of the Bible" will be presented with Sister A.A. Hobbs as chairperson ... Thursday, July 31, at 6:30 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. M.B. Myers will be honored with a dinner celebrating birthday and wedding anniversaries. Rev. Earnest Calloway, chairman; H.D. Fleshman, reporter.

## Mt. Herman Baptist

Rev. S.R. Doughty, pastor of Mt. Herman Baptist, will preach at New Zion Baptist, 1107 E. Mount St., Friday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. Gospel Choir and Young People's Choir are to accompany him ... Sunday, July 27, Teenage Guild of Mt. Herman celebrates its anniversary at the church, 1132 Windsor Ave. Guests are the Gospel Sounds. Young Adult Ushers are planning a trip to King's Island for Saturday, Aug. 9, at 8 a.m. Transportation, entry fee and access to all rides is included in the charge. Deadline for reservations is Aug. 3. For information contact members of Usher Board.

## New Salem Baptist

New Salem Baptist, 487 N. Champion Ave., worships with New Salem Baptist, South Bend, Ind., Sunday, July 27. Rev. R.B. Ragland is host pastor. Rev. F.C. Cleveland, local pastor, is to preach and his choir and congregation will accompany him. Deacons, Deaconesses and Trustees Day is Sunday, Aug. 10, with Rev. R.N. Simpson, pastor of Southfield Missionary Baptist, as speaker. ... In Teens meeting is Monday, 5 p.m.; Missionary Society, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; evangelistic worship service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Valerie Cannaday, reporter.

## 12th Ave. Baptist

Sunday, July 27, Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor of 12th Ave. Baptist, 1561 Dell Ave., will preach at Providence Baptist, Atlanta, Ga. In his absence, Rev. Deroy Jones, associate minister, will deliver the 11 a.m. message. Sunday, Aug. 10, to 15, Pastor Kee will also conduct a revival at St. John Divine Baptist, Pensacola, Fla. The pulpit is to be filled on Aug. 10 by Rev. Daniel Risper, who is to speak at 11 a.m.; Sunday School Choir is on vacation now through September.

Annual Women's Day Seasonal Tea is planned for Sunday, Aug. 17, at 4 p.m. at 12th Ave., with Women's Day set for Sunday, Aug. 24. The 11 a.m. speaker will be Mrs. Thelma Kee, wife of the pastor. Mrs. Peggy Wilson is this year's Women's Day chairman. Charmaine Scroggs, reporter.

## Bethel Baptist

Women's Day will be observed Sunday, July 27, at Bethel Baptist, 245 N. Monroe Ave. At 11 a.m. Mrs. Noelle Carter is guest speaker, and at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Alberta Jones is to render a concert.

Thursday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m. the pastor, Rev. Israel Hunter, will be guest speaker at Jerusalem Tabernacle Baptist, Rev. I.R. Witcher, pastor. Ruby West, reporter.



MIKE REEVES Back to Christ Youth Crusade is Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 31-Aug. 2. "Give Me a Clean Heart" is theme of the three-day meeting. Rev. Michael Reeves, kneeling, is pictured with members of the crusade staff, including: Yvonne Thomas, Madeline Lamb, Dolly Harmon, Deborah Reeves, Arnold Walker, Roger Moss, David Matthews, Bob Pardon and Wayne Petway.

## Mt. Olivet Groups Plan Unique Program Sunday

The Brotherhood and Young Adult Usher Board of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St., will sponsor the "Bring Them to Jesus Sunday" on July 27 at the 10:45 a.m. service. Guest speaker is Pastor Jack Watkins of Gloucester, O. Caterers Club will observe their anniversary at 4 p.m. Guest speaker is Pastor David Kates of Fellowship Tabernacle Baptist Church. Wednesday at 7 p.m. the church will have its weekly prayer service, and at 8 the Rose of Sharon sponsors healing service. Young Adult Usher Board is planning a bake sale and rummage sale for Saturday, Aug. 2, at 415 Linwood Ave., as kickoff for their first anniversary. Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, pastor.



VERNARD JOHNSON, internationally known saxophonist of Ft. Worth, Texas, will be in concert Saturday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Triadstone Baptist Church, 856 E. Third Ave., along with United Inspirational Quire, Inc. Rev. Jerome H. Ross, pastor.

## Pilgrim Club Serves Dinner

Southern Extravaganza Banquet, sponsored by Willing Workers Club of Pilgrim Baptist Church, will be served Saturday, July 26, at 6:30 p.m. at East Side YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave. Special guests are Voice of Praise, Mrs. Emmalee Embry, Pete Jones, Four Harmony's and Rose Dorton. Also, the Willing Workers will sponsor an old fashioned Lamplight Musical Sunday, July 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the church, 26 N. 21st St., with Mrs. Brenda Jones as mistress of ceremonies. Special guests are Friendship Baptist Chorus, St. John Baptist Mass Choir, Mrs. Mattie Lou Andrews, Mrs. Marie Scott, Lonzio Rice, Miss Debbie Dennis, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Rev. Garland Salt, Gladys Bell and Pilgrim Mass Choir. Mrs. Corean Coleman, chairlady; Mrs. Addie Beasley, co-chairlady; Mrs. Bertha Gordon, president; Dr. M.J. Mitchell, pastor.



ELDER EDWARD SHOUSE and the Faith Gospel Singers of Portsmouth, O., will celebrate their fourth anniversary Saturday and Sunday, July 26-27, at Greater Emmanuel Church, 14th and Kinney St., Portsmouth, Dr. G.L. Wilson, pastor. Special guests will include the C.M. Grant Delegation and other groups. Faith Gospel Singers have appeared in Columbus, other cities in Ohio and surrounding states and on radio and TV. Members of the group are Robert Webb, Rose Shouse, Edward Shouse, Scarlet Harris, Lois Daniels, Barbara Smallwood and Robert Hairston.

Program will be held Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. in East High School Auditorium, featuring a 200 voice interdenominational Mass Choir, under direction of Ms. Yvonne Thomas; Apostolic Chorus, Randolph Sims, Bill Mason, Bill Moss and others. Song service and testimonies and gifts will also be offered. A grand march to the statehouse on Saturday will leave East High at 12:30 p.m., with service to begin at 2. For information call 237-6865.



MICHAEL HENSON ...afternoon speaker



RAYMOND DAVIS ...morning speaker

## 'Kingdom Builders For Christ' Theme Of St. Mark Men's Day

St. Mark AME Church, 480 Trevitt St., will hold its annual Men's Day services Sunday, July 27, using the theme, "Kingdom Builders for Christ." Each man will represent one of the "Keys to the Kingdom": Joy, Faithfulness, Patience, Knowledge, Faith, Love, Obedience, Golden Rule, Good Works, Hope, Determination and Prayer. Guest speaker at 11 a.m. is Raymond Davis, 87, June graduate of West High School, he entered the ministry in August '74. Henson is a Sunday School teacher of the Junior Class at St. Mark, and the son of Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Conley. Music will be by the men's group and special guests. Rev. Henry Snodgrass, chairman; Rev. Louise Harris, pastor.

## Mrs. Myers Women's Day Speaker At Union Grove

Union Grove Baptist Church, 286 N. Champion Ave., will observe annual Women's Day Sunday, July 27, using the theme, "Fruits of the Spirit." Mrs. Robert A. Myers, wife of the pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at 10:45 a.m. worship. President of the Eastern Union Women's Auxiliary to the Eastern Union Missionary Baptist Association, Inc., Mrs. Myers is fourth vice president of the Ohio Baptist Women's Auxiliary to the Ohio Baptist General Association (OBGA). A unique program has been planned for the 7:30 p.m. worship, featuring nine women from various churches throughout the city who have been invited to share their Christian experiences relating to "Fruits of the Spirit." Produced by the Holy Spirit. Also, Mrs. Marlene Wyatt of Union Grove will present a summary of these fruits.



MRS. R.A. MYERS ...at Union Grove

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Bus Transportation Available  
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## Trinity Women's Day To Feature Nettie Gaither

"The Role of a Christian Woman in a Disturbed World" is the theme of annual Women's Day observance Sunday, July 27, at Trinity Baptist Church, Atcheson St. and St. Clair Ave., Rev. E.A. Parham, pastor.

Services begin with regular worship at 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; mid-morning, 10:40 a.m. and regular hour, 11 a.m. A special Women's Day Chorus will furnish music. The church in training is at 4 p.m.

The main program at the 5:15 p.m. vesper hour will feature Mrs. Nettie Gaither, member of Bethlehem Baptist Church, McKeesport, Pa., where she is Church School teacher, president of Ladies of Official Board and member and Circle leader in Missionary Union. A reception in her honor will follow this service.

Mrs. Gaither is past president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Allegheny Union Baptist Association and was honored in 1973 for outstanding leadership. She is a member of Board of Directors of Allegheny Union Baptist Association's Senior Citizens Apartments in Pittsburgh, Pa. Her other affiliations include:



NETTIE GAITHER ...at Trinity Bapt.

trustee, Pennsylvania Baptist State Convention; board member, Women's Auxiliary; president, McKeesport Council Church, Women United; executive board member, NAACP McKeesport branch; member, Semper Fidelis Club. Also, president, Women's Auxiliary to Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention; receiving her education in the public school system and Friendship College, Rock Hill, S.C. She is wife of Lonnie Gaither, Deacon Board chairman, and mother of four children, one deceased.

## Rev. McNabb To Address Summer Rally At Bethany

Plans have been finalized for Bethany United Presbyterian Church's Summer Rally Sunday, July 27, at the church, 206 N. Garfield Ave. The Ways and Means Committee of the Trustee Board presents Rev. Ronald McNabb as speaker at the 10:45 a.m. service. Special music will be provided by the Youth Choir and Mrs. Carolyn Mitchell.

Rev. McNabb, ordained elder of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, is a teacher at Aeon Bible College. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, Aeon Bible College and the Way Biblical Research Center, New Knoxville, O.

An active worker in many civic and Christian organizations, Rev. McNabb is a member of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, past secretary of the Trustee Board of Central Ohio (WCVO) and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Evangelicals.



REV. RONALD McNABB ...rally speaker

Samuel Crowell is president of the Trustee Board. Mrs. Herman Billingsly and Mrs. Donald Riddle, co-chairpersons of the Ways and Means Committee. Other committee members are Mrs. Mary Fulgham, Ms. Louise Howard, Mesdames Isalab Pogue, Harris Steele and Roscoe Walls.

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Mitchell G. McGuire, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 10 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:30 A.M.  
Prayer  
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KENNETH L. BLIVEN, Pastor  
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Services 11:30 A.M. & 8 P.M.  
Youth 5 P.M. Sun 8 P.M. Sat  
Prayer  
Sun 5 A.M. Mon 12 Noon  
Sat 9 A.M. 11 P.M.  
Bible Class Tues 5 P.M.  
Healing Fri 8 P.M.

## SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

186 N. 17th Street  
253-4313  
Harold E. Pinkston, Ph.D.  
Minister  
Sunday School - 9:00 A.M.  
Church Worship - 10:45 A.M.  
Prayer Services Thursday  
7:30 P.M.  
Lord's Supper  
Every First Sunday  
10:45 A.M.  
"Thou Art Welcome"

## SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Hamilton at  
Mt. Vernon Ave.  
James W. Parrish, Minister  
Radio Broadcast (WBNS)  
8:15 A.M.  
Church School 9 A.M.  
Children may be left with competent mother during worship.  
Church Worship 11 A.M.  
Continued Church School  
For Small Children  
Baptist Training Union 6 P.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
MUSIC BY FIVE CHOIRS

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**LITTLE CHURCH RHYTHM ORCHESTRA** appeared on the *Willing Workers* "This is Your Life" program in honor of the Baby Contest. Members, seated from left: Doreese Dandridge, Spencer Harris, Otto Beatty Jr., Keith Ingram and Sabrina Reid. Standing: Kimmie Sue Tucker, Michael Ingram, Eric Brandon, Monica Hall.

Stephanie Harris and Princess Brandon. Three selections were rendered under direction of Monica Hall and Princess Brandon. The orchestra was named by the pastor, Dr. A.C. Brogdon, and is under auspices of the Cradle Roll Dept. of Mt. Vernon AME, Mrs. Julie Tucker, director; Mrs. Willie Mae Powell, assistant director.

## SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST MUSIC PROGRAM SUNDAY

Men's Day committee of Second Shiloh Baptist will sponsor a musical program Sunday, July 27, at 7 p.m. at the church, 344 Hosack St., headed by Deacon Memphis Martin and Brother Walter Carracker.

Featured will be gospel singers of Columbus, including Brother Charles Smith and the Patterson Singers, Lee Ave. United Methodist Young Adult Choir, Liberty Hill Gospel Choir and the Sensational Five Stars. Brother Carracker will also render two solos.

The YPC will furnish music at 11 a.m. worship Sunday at Second Shiloh.

Other events: Senior Choir meets Tuesday, July 29, 8:30 p.m.; Shilohettes, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, July 30, prayer service and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; July 31, Male Chorus meets, 7 p.m.; Aug. 2, Sunday School teachers, 2 p.m.; Young People's Choir, 8 p.m., Rev. W.J. Flemmings, pastor; T.M. Martin, reporter.



TEARS OF JOY and appreciation flow from a surprised Mrs. Rachel B. Mullins Jones following announcement from Eddie Saunders that "This is Your Life." She is flanked by Mrs. Cora Robinson, left, who

pinned the beautiful corsage, and Mrs. Ruthene Pearson, escorting hostess, as they beam their approval. (ALL PHOTOS BY KOJO)



## Anniversaries Set By Groups

Evangelist Annie Edwards will speak at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 86 S. Ohio Ave., Friday, July 25, at 8 p.m., for the Women's Day committee. A car wash Saturday, also at the church, beginning at 10 a.m., is another Women's Day effort.

Sunday afternoon Usher Board celebrates its anniversary. Guests include Independent Missionary Baptist Mass Choir,

Ebenezer Youth Choir and Spiritual Gospel Singers. Anniversaries are planned by the Missionaries, Aug. 3; Jones Singers, Aug. 10, and Deaconesses, Aug. 17. Rev. L.C. Brown Sr., pastor; Mrs. Johnny Eborn, reporter.

Silk Producer Rio de Janeiro — Brazil is the only South American country to produce raw silk on a commercial basis.

**RELATIVES AND FRIENDS** of "This is Your Life" honoree Rachel B. Mullins Jones from far and near attended the auspicious affair at Mt. Vernon AME Church. From left, front row: Tilton Reed Jr., Donica Reed, Mrs. Jones, Eddie Saunders, Miss Angila Richards, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Francine Mullins, Mrs. Gladys Gates, Macedonia Baptist, former choir member under Mrs. Jones' direction. Second row: Virdie Reed, Mrs. Ruby L. Collins, Willing Workers president; Mrs. Willie Mae Richards, Atlanta. Back row: Marvin Reed, Frankie Mullins and William L. Mullins.

"This is your life, Rachel B. Mullins Jones," said Eddie Saunders of WVKO-Radio and WTVN-TV Channel 6, after holding the audience in suspense on a recent Sunday at Mt. Vernon AME Church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The occasion was the annual "This is Your Life" program extravaganza, featuring a Baby Contest and Pageant of Hostesses, sponsored by the Willing Workers Club.

"Mrs. Mullins has served her church and community well and is yet busy in several fields," said Saunders.

In narrating her life, he read:

"Born in Fulton county, Ga., your parents were the late H.A. Mullins and Mrs. Mary Ann Mullins. You and your two sisters, Hannah and Mary, were very close. We remember Mary with fondness as a member

of the church and affiliate of the Willing Workers Club. You had nine brothers, John, Elijah, Simon, William, James, Bennie, Richard, Marcus and Fred.

"You and Fred are the only two children living. Fred now lives in Atlanta, Ga.

"You met and married the late Frank Jones. Together you reared your nephew, William L. Mullins, as your own son.

Your mother came to Columbus from Atlanta to live with you. Here you gave her tender and living care to the age of 95.

"Mrs. Jones, your life has touched many people. From your beautiful life, youngsters have emulated your mode of living. This is no wonder, for your heritage was founded on the late Rev. Henry A. Mullins, DD, LLD, your father, one of the founders

of the Morris Brown University, an AME Church School in Atlanta."

Continuing, Eddie said, "A former public school teacher and minister of music for 19 years, you were the soloist and director of a choir at Union Grove Baptist Church and director of music for nine years at Macedonia Baptist Church. You were also past organizer and director of the Dorcus Chorus of Mt. Vernon AME.

"Mrs. Jones, you have traveled extensively in the interest of the Order of Eastern Star, being past grand matron of the Benevolent OES of Ohio, Kentucky and Georgia."

"Now," continued Saunders, "you work with your order as worthy councilor of the Supreme U.S.A. and chairperson of the Supreme Trustees."

"You are now secretary of the first Stewardess Board of your church, president of the Fleur De Lis Club, and assistant Sunday School teacher in the Senior Dept.

"You have written plays and for the Missionary, you directed and planned a past East play (drama) that was well attended with much success."

"This is your life, Rachel B. Mullins Jones," Eddie concluded.



**REV. ROY BROWN**, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, Brooklyn, will conduct an oldtime outdoor revival at Rehoboth Temple, 1120 E. Long St., beginning Monday, July 28, to Aug. 1. Services are nightly at 7:30, with Rehoboth's choir and soloists furnishing music. Elder Kenneth Bilgen, host pastor.

## Ashburn Will Speak At 2nd

Rev. J.J. Ashburn, pastor of Oakley Baptist Church, will speak Sunday morning at Second Baptist Church, 186 N. 17th St., with music by Senior Choir.

Last Sunday, Moles, Inc., worshipped in a body in the middle sanctuary. Dr. Julia Butler, president, presented scholarships to Miss Diane Durham and Miss Caroline Brown on behalf of the Moles.

Also Sunday, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Concord Choir and the Apostolic Clefts will sing at the Riverfront Amphitheatre, sponsored by Metropolitan Area Church Board.

Bus leaves Second Baptist Saturday at 10 a.m. for baseball game, and Boy Scouts meet at the church at 2 p.m. Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor; Hattie B. Redmond, reporter.

Sunglasses can make being outdoors in the summer safer and more enjoyable if you select them with care. For a free booklet, "Sunglasses...know what you're getting and what they're really for," write the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Box 2020, Columbus, O. 43216.

## Jerusalem To Host Philippi

Philippi Baptist Church, 250 West St., Pataskala, O., Rev. A.L. Shavers and congregation will attend the anniversary of Rev. I.R. Witcher Friday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Jerusalem Tabernacle Baptist Church, 560 Taylor Ave. Rev. Shavers' subject is "And They Told the Story." Philippi will be recording.

morning worship service from the church each Sunday at 8 a.m. over WCOLF.

During sessions of the successful Mt. Calvary Baptist Association last week Pastor Shavers was elected treasurer of the group. Jacqueline D. Smith, secretary.



**BABy CONTEST**, given in conjunction with the Willing Workers' annual "This is Your Life" program, was a highlight of the afternoon. From left, front row: Mrs. C.A. Delaney, contest chairwoman; Mrs. Carolyn Sanders, holding third place winner Tracy Marie Sanders; Mrs. Rhyllis Gaine, with daughter Lakelsha Gaine; Mrs. Ruby

Collins, holding grandson Patrick Eugene Collins, winner of the contest; Mrs. Beatrice Peterson and grandson, Marvin Peterson; Mrs. Cora Robinson, contest co-chairman; in background is Eugene A. Collins, father of Patrick. Not pictured: Antwanette N. Brown, second place winner.



**WILLING WORKERS** of Mt. Vernon AME Church, who honored Mrs. Rachel B. Mullins Jones, at the "This is Your Life" extravaganza recently. From left, front row: Mrs. Ruth Carr, Mrs. Marie Lee, co-chairperson; Dr. A.C. Brogdon, pastor; Mrs. Ruby L. Collins, president; Mrs. Elenora Swafford, second vice president; Mrs. Mardell Jett-

erson, hostess; Mrs. Cora Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Lillian Brown, hostess; Eddie Saunders, narrator. Back row: Mrs. C.A. Delaney, baby contest; Mrs. Reecie Rutter, treasurer; Mrs. Mattie Greenhoward, general chairwoman; Mrs. Eddie Saunders, guest hostess.

## Columbus Church Notes

WILLING Workers Club of Jerusalem Baptist, 1599 Windsor Ave., will sponsor their Annual Day Sunday, July 27, at 3 p.m., honoring past presidents, the late Prof. Eddie Henson and Mother Mary Anderson. Guest speaker is Rev. A.A. Atwater of Mt. Moriah Baptist. A special invitation is

extended to all persons that sang under direction of Prof. Henson. Rev. W.G. Green, pastor; Deacon H. Dixon, president.

COLUMBUS Baptist School of Religion, Inc., an extension of Simmons University, 466 N. Champion Ave., will begin its fall

quarter on Sept. 9. For further information contact Rev. J.L. Gray, administrator, 700 Franklin Ave., Apt. 2, Columbus 43203, or call 221-2997.

MT. IVORY Baptist Women's Day committee will present the 12 Keys, given by Love Zion Baptist,

on a program Sunday, July 27, at 3:30 p.m. at the church, 1276 E. Mound St. Mrs. Florence Jamison, chairman; Rev. L.T. Wilson, pastor; Bettie Wilson, reporter.

STEWART Memorial CME annual Men's and (Continued on Page 9B)

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## Hosack Ushers

## Host Singers

Hosack Baptist Senior Usher Board will sponsor the Young People's Community Choir in concert Sunday, July 27, at 7 p.m. at the church, 256 Hosack St., under direction and leadership of Rev. Landis C. Brown Jr. and Mrs. Luella Hodnett. Alfred C. Harper, usher president; Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., pastor; Mrs. Florence DeBerry, program chairperson.



REV. WILLIAM BINFORD  
...live recording

## Independent Baptist Will Record Morning program

Independent Missionary Baptist Church, 2191 E. Fifth Ave., and pastor, Rev. William E. Binford, will conduct a "live" recording session Sunday, July 27, during the 11 a.m. service. Pastor Binford is to preach with music by Independent Mass Choir.

## Macedonia Baptist Youth

## Mark First Anniversary

Macedonia Baptist Youth Organization will celebrate its first anniversary, Sunday, July 27, at the church, 492 Oakwood Ave. Services are at 10:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. Guest soloist is Ms. Eunice Givens, soprano. She began formal voice study with Mrs. Alma Porter Terrell and Michael Frazier, and continued at Ohio State University and Eastman Conservatory of Music, Rochester, N.Y. Rev. Grady E. Doughty Sr., host pastor.



EUNICE GIVENS  
...macedonia soloist

## List Events For Weekend

Deacon A.A. Paschall of Liberty Hill Baptist will be guest soloist and Rev. Franklin Freeman, pastor of Holy Tridstone UH Church, Delaware, will be guest speaker at Emmanuel Memorial UH Church, 1134 Evergreen Rd., Friday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. Elder Samuel D. Ayers Jr. is host pastor.

Also, a fish dinner will be served by the church at the home of Mrs. Patricia Jameson, 1011 Lockbourne Rd., Saturday, July 26. For free delivery call 252-4330. M. Ford, reporter.

## Women's Day

Shining Light Bible Mission Church, 2503 Cleveland Ave., will celebrate its sixth annual Women's Day Sunday, July 27. Theme is "Christian Women Saved to Serve." The 11 a.m. message will be given by the pastor, Rev. Celenia Wood. The 3:30 p.m. speaker is Mrs. Bettie Wilson, first lady of Mt. Ivory Baptist Church. Women's Day Co-chairman is Minister Jean Doty; Sister Jeanette Cochran, co-chairman.

## Shiloh Will

## Worship In

## Washington

Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., will journey to Washington, D.C., to worship with Mt. Airy Baptist Church, Dr. C.M. Long Jr., pastor, Sunday, July 27.

Members planning to make the trip are urged to be at Shiloh at 10 p.m. Friday, July 25, in order to depart by 11 p.m. Accommodations in the nation's capital will be at Quality Inn (Downtown), 1330 Massachusetts Ave. NW. Dr. James W. Parrish, pastor.

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## Eleanor Roosevelt Club Event To Have Bicentennial Theme

The Eleanor Roosevelt Democratic Women's Club will hold its annual garden party on Sunday, August 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beatty, 41 North Monroe Ave., from 4 to 7 p.m. Theme of the event will be a bicentennial celebration entitled "Our Contribution."

A special meeting to finalize plans for the event will be held on Monday, July 28, at 8 p.m. at the home of Pauline Tubbs, 1284 Champion Ave. Planning committee members are Florine James, chairman, Pauline Tubbs, Corrine Arrington, Alice Harrison, Eloise Trout and Bessie T. Browne.

## CHURCH NOTES

(Continued from Page 98)  
Women's Day celebration is Sunday, July 27, at 11 a.m. at the church, 116 Miami Ave. Theme, "Jesus Christ Frees and Unites," will be spoken to by Ms. Mary P. Haslewood of Dayton and Prof. Erwin Smith, assistant professor of Christian Ethics, Methodist Theological School, Delaware. Mrs. Clarence Ella Hall, publicist.

CONCORD Choir, under direction of Robert Anderson, and Apostolic Clefts will share a concert on the Riverfront Amphitheatre Sunday, July 27, at 4:40 p.m.

REV. L. GUICE of St. Joseph Baptist, Cleveland, will be guest of the Mass Chorus Sunday, July 27, at 3:30 p.m. at Good Samaritan Baptist, 1680 E. Fulton St. Rev. W.J. Provo, pastor; Carrie Larkin, reporter.

OUTREACH Center program, under direction

of Mrs. Helen Goss, is in full swing at Asbury United Methodist, 1586 Clifton Ave. Adult and youth sewing classes, arts and crafts, trips, films, etc., are offered. For information call 258-6555. Also, Asbury Allstars baseball team practices every Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Franklin Park. Contact Gerald Tolbert at center. Rev. T.R. Durr, pastor; Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

TRIBE of Israel will preach at 11 a.m. worship Sunday, July 27, at Zion Baptist, Madison, W. Va. Also, the church anniversary is at 3 p.m. Dinner will be served in the lower auditorium. The pastor, Rev. John Martin, is in charge of the Tribe.

GOD'S GLORY Temple, 69 N. Yale Ave., will host a revival beginning Thursday, July 24, to 27, with Evangelist Sammie Woodson, of Muncie, Ind., in charge. Service nightly at 7:30. Evangelist Wendy DeHobson is overseer of

the church.

PASTOR F.E. Mitchell of Pleasant Green Baptist and congregation and choir will worship with Calvary Baptist Sunday, July 27, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. M.G. McGuire, pastor; Geraldine Coles, reporter.

DONNA Jayne Club of Seventh Ave. Community Baptist will present an evening of songs Sunday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 28 E. Seventh Ave. Appearing on the program will be the Keys of Harmony, Community Baptist Male Chorus and Sister Claudette Mitchell. Rev. Emmett Moore Jr., pastor; Ina Smith, reporter.

FRANKLIN Unitarian Fellowship will hold a picnic Sunday, July 27, beginning at noon, at the south end of Jeffrey Park, 165 N. Parkway, in Bexley. Bring baskets and grills will be furnished. For further information call Carl Berke, 457-3911.

SUMMER on the lawns, a University area community festival will be held on Wednesday evenings through July and August on 16th Ave., one block off High St., from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. The UU Campus Ministry is a sponsor. Anyone wishing to exhibit crafts should contact Rev. Jay Abernathy, 299-3350, or First Unitarian church secretary, Beth Wallace, 267-4946.

## 'Jesus Coming Again' Topic

## Again' Topic

## Sunday Morn

'Jesus is Coming Again' will be the subject Sunday, July 27, at 11 a.m. of Rev. G.T. Turner, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, 29 S. Eureka Ave., with music by Senior Choir and Male Chorus.

At 4 p.m., the Junior Choir will render a concert in celebration of their Anniversary, under direction of Emmanuel Calloway and Delores Blakely. Also featured on the program will be Mrs. Camille Banner.

Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. is special prayer hour. At 7 p.m. prayer service is to be followed by Bible Study and teachers meeting. Pastor Turner will be guest speaker Thursday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m. at Galilee Baptist. He is to be accompanied by Jubilee Choir. Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

## New Hope In

## Anniversary

New Hope Baptist Church, Hillboro, O., is planning its 121st anniversary for Sunday, Aug. 3. The 11 a.m. sermon will be by the pastor, Rev. W. Leroy Williams. Rev. A.A. Crowder, congregation and choir of Second Baptist Church, Circleville, will be guests at 3:30 p.m. Anita Burr, reporter.

## Mt. Ararat Bapt. Plans Alexander's Anniversary

Mt. Ararat Baptist Church, 817 Renick St., is planning three programs leading up to the fifth anniversary celebration of its pastor, Rev. Nathaniel Alexander. Sunday, July 27, at 3:30 p.m., gospel singer Martha Abbott will be presented in concert, sponsored by the Mt. Ararat Gospelaires. Saturday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m., an Appreciation Banquet will be held for Pastor Alexander at East Side YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave. Mt. Ararat concludes the observance Sunday, Aug. 3, with morning service at the church. In the afternoon, program will be held at Sullivant Elementary School, 791 Griggs Ave., in the gym. Guests will be Dr. H. Beecher Hicks and congregation of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Mary Broomfield, reporter.

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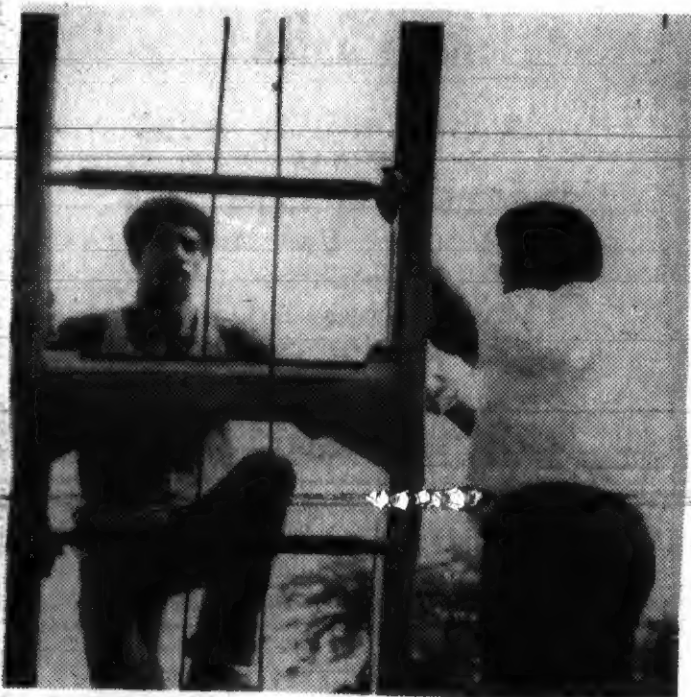
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## Applicants Who Trained Have Edge-Lt. Garrison

The practice sessions of 11 to candidates undergoing the fire physical agility test apparently were



**CALISTHENICS TIME** - No, candidate John Perry, isn't resting, but about to begin required situps with foot-holding assistance from a member of his testing unit. Perry, 21, is a recent veteran of the armed forces.



**AGILITY DRILL** - Prospective fireman John Perry, 240 Caldwell Pl., prepares to ascend a ladder attached to a fire engine as part of qualification testing held on Tuesday. Candidates were given two minutes to climb a simulated building, touch a window ledge, and descend within the allotted time. At right is unidentified fireman who served as official timer for Perry's group.

### SFC Leonard Johnson Named Drill Sergeant At Ft. Dix

A former Columbusite, SFC Leonard D. Johnson, was named drill sergeant



SFC LEONARD JOHNSON receives award

of the Cycle and awarded a letter of commendation from his commander, Maj. Gen. Lauderbacker.

The ceremony took place upon his graduation from Army classes last month in Ft. Dix, N.J.

For most of his 17 years in the Army, Johnson has served as a paratrooper with the Elite 101st Airborne Division and the 82nd Airborne Division.

During his army career he has received other awards such as the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, Vietnamese Service Medal, Vietnamese Campaign Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, a Master Jumping Ranger Tab, and a badge for marksmanship.

SFC Johnson is married to Anita Johnson, also a former resident of Columbus.

beneficial to applicants, at least in the opening day of testing.

In the first day of agility tests, all candidates passed.

Testing of applicants began Tuesday at the Fire Training Academy and continued through the week.

Lt. James Garrison, head of the fire recruitment effort, said he did not expect all of the approximately 300 applicants to pass the agility tests, but those who practiced have an advantage.

"Some of the few that did not practice will fail," Lt. Garrison said.

He continued that a number of people are being cut out by failing the physical examination given to each applicant before undergoing the agility tests.

The lone black woman who had qualified for the department through prior testing failed to show up for the physical and was dropped from the list.

Lt. Garrison said those



**GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP** sessions are well under way for the summer at metropolitan parks in Franklin County. Pictured above is a unit at Sugarbush Day Camp, located in Blenden Woods. The children learned a number of new crafts including how to make God's eye and weather dolls.

took nature walks, played games, sang songs and cooked their lunch over an open fire. The girls are from various sections of the city including the Linden area and the near Eastside. Cheryl Richardson was the unit leader and Mrs. Betty Bosley, a field aide with the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, was Day Camp director.

surviving the pass/fail test must next undergo a background check. Survivors of the check will go before a fire oral review board for questioning.

He said one of the interviewers will be black.

The board will make recommendations to Safety Dir. Bernard Chupka who selects candidates for the fire academy.

Blacks will be chosen on a one to one basis with whites for the 70 slots

open in the city fire department, based on a federal court order.

Lt. Garrison said the toughest tests of the nine event courses are a six story stairway climb, to be done with in 90 seconds;

the sandbag lift and climb, done in two minutes or less and the sandbag carry over a 100 foot course, done with in 30 seconds. The agility testing should be completed by Aug. 1, he said.



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